The Weather
Today—Mostly cloudy with temperature in the lower 40s. Yesterday—High, 44; low, 32. (Map, Page 9)
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The Washington Post

Single Copy Price 5c
Phone NA. 4200

NO. 25,832 — Entered as Second Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. — SHINGTON: SATURDAY, MARCH 8, 1947

CARRIER DELIVERY PER MONTH: Daily & Sunday $1.35 City Zone; $1.50 elsewhere; Daily Only .90 " " .90 "; Sunday Only .45 " " .45 "
SINGLE COPY PRICE: Daily .05; Sunday (city zone) .15; Sunday (elsewhere) .15

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'Phony' Cries Greet GOP's First Budget Bill Slash

Treasury-Postoffice Appropriation Cut Of 897 Million Hit by Democrats

By Robert C. Albright
Post Reporter

Amid Democratic cries of "phony" and "camouflage," the Republican-controlled House Appropriations Committee yesterday brought out its first big money bill.

Far shy of the economy pace the Republicans hope to set, the huge $12,388,029,971 Treasury-Postoffice measure was trimmed only $897,072,750 under the President's budget estimates.

What roused Democratic charges of "budget legerdermain" was the fact that 800 million dollars of the cut was pared from estimates for tax refunds and may not represent a saving in the end.

'Saving' Held Dubious

Even granting the "saving," the Democrats said, reductions in the first bill, carrying more than a third of the Government's total costs, fell "hopelessly" short of its proportionate part of the GOP's six-billion-dollar economy goal.

Representatives Clarence Cannon (D., Mo.) and Albert Gore (D., Tenn.) led the Democratic attack on the first GOP move toward a $31,500,000,000 spending "ceiling."

House Appropriations Chairman John Taber (R., N. Y.) and Representative Gordon Canfield (R., N. J.) said such criticism was "expected" from the Democrats.

Cites Uncuttable Items

Canfield said the bulk of the big bill was made up of such "uncontrolable" items as interest on the public debt, that couldn't be cut.

He said only $503,500,000 of the Treasury's estimates were in the so-called "controllable" class. The Appropriations Committee reduced these by 80 million dollars, or approximately 16 per cent.

For the Postoffice Department, the committee provided $1,530,733,250. This cut the President's estimates by $14,356,000, or less than 1 per cent.

OPA Funds Lopped Off

In related developments:

1. A House-Senate conference committee set June 30 as a deadline for OPA liquidation, but provided only enough funds to carry OPA operations through March. The conference group voted the agency $7,051,752 to make terminal leave payments to its staff but cut two million dollars from OPA carryover appropriations. The House had cut back former OPA appropriations by nine million dollars and had provided nothing for terminal leave.

Wall Street Skids As Stocks Plunge $1 to $8 a Share

New York, March 7 (AP).—The stock market took its sharpest plunge of the year today with prices dropping $1 to $8 or more a share. The ticker tape fell behind floor transactions briefly as selling orders piled up in the final half hour.

Market analysts viewed the break as the result of a number of factors, including postponement of President Truman's trip to the Caribbean and announcement of a conference on Monday to consider international problems, disappointment over market reactions Thursday to the John L. Lewis court decision, growing concern over numerous price maladjustments, and another increase in manufacturers inventories.

Heaviest losers at the finish included du Pont, down $8.75 a sare at $182; Chrysler, off $5 at $97.50; United States Steel, $3.50 lower at $72.37, and Norfolk & Western, down $4.50 at $248.

Cotton dipped with stocks, futures at New York closing off $2 to $3.60 a bale. Grains at Chicago were irregular.

U. S. Soldier, Jap Girl Die as Suicides

Tokyo, March 7 (U.P.).—An American Negro soldier and a Japanese girl committed suicide by poison rather than be separated by his impending discharge from the Army, it was announced today.

The soldier, whose name was withheld, wore his uniform with his five overseas service stripes and the European and Pacific theater war ribbons.

A Japanese schoolboy found the bodies yesterday in a tiny Shinto temple in the suburbs. Notes found on them disclosed the reason for the suicides.

Romanians Permitted To Sell Red Cross Items

Bucharest, Romania, March 6 (Delayed) (U.P.).—Peasants in the Moldavia famine area will be permitted to sell items in American Red Cross relief packages that they don't want, authorities announced today.

Red Cross and Romanian officials said the sale of some items, such as canned U. S. Army 10-in-1 rations which includes chewing gum and cigarettes, would not be considered black marketing.

Fears Failure in 'Co.

Sen. Bushfield T... Colleagues GOP May Face Sad Awakening

By the Associated Press

Senator Bushfield (R., S. Dak.) told the Senate yesterday that Congress' Republican leaders "are in confusion" and "we have failed in everything we have promised the voters."

"I predict that unless the Republicans come alive and carry out the promises that were made to the voters in the last election," he said, "they will again fall when the next election comes around."

Bushfield said "practically nothing has been accomplished in the way of legislation" on tax reduction, budget slashing and Federal payroll cuts. He complained that the leaders "have not agreed on any major legislation."

He added that he wasn't surprised at public polls which show the Democrats coming back into favor.

Follows Freshmen's Demands

Bushfield has been in the Senate four years. His speech resounded as 16 GOP "freshmen" in the Senate asked for—and promptly were told they could have—a bigger part in party affairs.

The "youngsters," as one Senator styled the group, want more voice in fixing policies.

And some of them are not too pleased, either, with the way GOP leaders on the Senate floor are running things.

The freshmen made their request in a letter to Chairman Millikin (R., Colo.) of the Republican Conference of Senators. Millikin quickly told reporters he would be "tickled to death" to hold more meetings of all 51 Republicans in the Senate.

Meeting Called for Monday

Chairman Taft (R., Ohio) of the GOP Policy Committee said the freshmen could have a get-together with other members any time they wanted. But, he said, he frowned on weekly conferences as suggested by one of the group, Senator Cain (R., Wash.).

Subsequently, he announced a meeting of the 51 Senate Republicans for Monday night to discuss rent controls.

Freshmen denied generally that their blast was directed at Taft, Millikin or Senator Vandenberg (R., Mich.), who wield most of the

See FRESHMEN, Page 2, Col. 8.

Town's Whole Teacher Staff Quits in Mass

38, Denied Pay Raise, Give 60-Day Notice In Pa. Community

Lewistown, Pa., March 7 (AP).—The entire teaching staff of nearby Derry Township schools resigned today because of rejection by the school board of demands for a $300 salary increase.

The action, affecting 38 teachers and 1328 pupils, was termed "unprecedented in Pennsylvania school history" by Dr. Francis B. Haas, State superintendent of public instruction.

"We're still on the job and will continue to be until May 5, when our 60-day notices are up," said Gerald Woomer, president of the Teachers' Association.

Alvin Miller, school board president, said the cost-of-living increase was refused "because we simply don't have the money."

"The attitude of the board has not been hostile to the idea," Miller added, "but the board feels it does not want to become liable to a surcharge should we exceed our budget."

The school code provides that the directors are individually liable for any debts incurred outside of budgetary limitations.

The salary boost would cost the school district an additional $12,000 to the annual teachers' payroll of $81,000, Miller said. The State Education Department reported salaries of the teachers range from $1675 to $2600 annually.

The mass resignations were on a single sheet signed by each one of the 38 teachers.

Asked what the board's action would be if the teachers fulfill their resignations in May, three weeks before the regular school term ends, Miller told a reporter: "I don't know. We were never faced with such a problem before."

6 Killed, Many Hurt As Paraguay Reds Assault Police

Asuncion, Paraguay, March 7 (U.P.).—Six persons were killed and many were wounded today when armed Communists and members of the Febrerista Party attacked the police headquarters here, according to an official communique.

Indicating that the attempt had been part of a subversive plot, the communique added that forces from the military school had "surrounded the plotters and forced them to surrender."

Police Chief Maj. Rogelio Benitez was seriously wounded in the left arm, necessitating its immediate amputation. Col. Raimundo Rolon succeeded him, the com-

Quake Jars Salt Lake City

Salt Lake City, March 7 (AP).—An earthquake described as a "purely local disturbance" jarred the Salt Lake City area at 7:14 a. m. (MST) today, causing hanging objects to sway slightly but resulting in no damage.

Senate Unit Puts Off Vote On Lilienthal

'Private Inquiries' Cause New Delay; Monday Is Deadline

By the United Press

The Senate Atomic Energy Committee yesterday again postponed, until 10 a. m. Monday, its vote on appointment of David E. Lilienthal and four others to the Atomic Energy Commission.

Chairman Bourke B. Hickenlooper (R., Iowa) said some members were anxious to push private inquiries and asked the delay to obtain "more information" on the former TVA chairman and his fellow commissioners. He declined to be specific.

Asked if more witnesses would be called, Hickenlooper said that was highly unlikely because all committeemen had agreed to vote Monday without further delay. Six weeks of hearings already have been held.

The postponement was announced after Dr. Vannevar Bush, chief of the Office of Scientific Research and Development, had warned at a closed session of the seriousness of delay in acting on the appointments.

Bush Urges Action

Bush, a leader in developing the first atom bomb, reviewed atomic developments for committee members and recommended that the Nation "get busy" on experimental and other phases of its program, Hickenlooper said.

The committee also received from Lilienthal a report on TVA relations with cooperatives in response to questions raised by Senator John J. Williams (R., Del.). Hickenlooper said the question had no bearing on postponing the vote.

Several Senators have predicted the committee will approve Lilienthal unanimously. But a bitter fight is expected on the Senate floor where the entire Republican leadership, with the exception of Senate President Arthur Vandenberg (R., Mich.), is lined up against the appointment.

Senator Assails Lobbyists

Chapel Hill, N. C., March 6 (U.P.).—Senator Glen H. Taylor (D., Idaho) charged tonight that the fight against confirmation of David Lilienthal as Atomic Energy Commission chairman was "part of the price we pay for permitting monopoly to grow."

Taylor said "One of the most vicious aspects of monopoly is its tendency to maintain enormous and well-financed lobbies in Washington to influence the course of legislation."

Speaking to a University of North Carolina audience, the Senator said that "railroad monopolies" had resulted in the South and West being on the short end of an unbalanced economy.

Skipper Deposed

Dutch Board U. S. Freighter, Start Unloading Rubber Cargo

Batavia, Java, March 7 (U.P.).—An armed Dutch force of 55 men seized the rubber-laden American freighter Martin Behrman today, deposed Capt. Rudy Gray and the crew and towed the ship to a new dock to begin unloading her cargo.

The Dutch seizure followed a warning by Gray that he intended putting to sea Saturday morning unless the Dutch presented a valid reason in writing for holding the ship.

The Martin Behrman's chief mate attempted to take in the gangway when the Dutch boarding party, led by a naval lieutenant, came aboard. Four men of the boarding party restrained the mate.

The dispute developed when the ship loaded a rubber cargo estimated to be worth millions of dollars in a port controlled by Indonesian nationalists.

James Ryan, representative of the Isbrandsten company, operators of the ship, said he was lodging the strongest protest against the Dutch action.

"The Dutch completely ignored a protest by the United States State Department to the Hague yesterday over this unlawful seizure," he said.

"I would like to point out that the Royal Netherlands government signed an agreement with us on January 28 which was thrice abrogated the next day with completely invalid local regulations, which the State Department has also protested."

Lewis Sees Coal Strike After July 1

No Way Around It After U. S. Control Ends, He Says in Senate Labor Hearing

By Mary Spargo
Post Reporter

Apparently unruffled by his Supreme Court defeat, John L. Lewis yesterday blasted at "socialization" of the coal mines and bluntly said he did not know how to prevent a coal strike after July 1, when the Government's seizure power ends.

The president of the United Mine Workers told the Senate Labor Committee he was opposed to any and all changes in existing labor laws.

Fun for Spectators

At least 700 spectators were sardine-packed in the Senate Caucus Room, even standing on ledges to catch a sight of the burly UMW chieftain.

For two hours Lewis engaged in jovial banter with the committee, bringing outbursts of laughter from the spectators.

Even the committee joined in the general mirth over the mine leader's sharp barbs and his apt use of Biblical and Shakespearian quotations.

Tobey Sits on Floor

One of the largest crowds in recent history tried to force its way into the hearing room. Senator Charles W. Tobey (R., N. H.) who is not a member of the committee, managed to push his way through the mob but to he had to sit on the floor.

He was rescued by a clerk who gave up his chair and saved the crease in the senatorial trousers.

The Government, Lewis claimed, is blocking peace in the coal industry by playing the role of "muscle man" and "police patrol," holding a blackjack over his miners.

Operators Satisfied, He Says

The companies, he said, have no desire to end this situation because they are drawing the profits.

Except for Federal seizure of the mines, Lewis insisted, the union could settle its dispute with private owners.

Lewis said that according to his interpretation the Smith-Connally Act will permit the Government to operate the mines until July 1.

Chairman Robert A. Taft (R., Ohio) told reporters that he interpreted this to mean that if there is a coal strike, it will come not on April 1, as had been predicted in some quarters, but on July 1.

Exchange With Taft

Taft wanted to know if the coal industry did not differ from all others because Lewis "apparently" made all the decisions for the UMW.

"Senator," retorted Lewis, "I wonder why you make an inaccurate statement of that kind. I've read that you've been pushing the Republican Party around, but I've withheld judgment until I had a chance to talk to you."

The crowd howled. Finally Taft smiled bleakly and retorted; "In this Congress no man could be the boss. You have 51 Republican Senators and 250 House Republican here."

"Methinks, Senator, you protest too much," said Lewis. And he told Taft that what was true of Congress was true of his union too. He wasn't the mine's boss, Lewis said, and his union was not unlike

See LABOR, Page 2, Column 3.

Greek Crisis Leads Truman To Call Off Caribbean Cruise, Summon Congress Leaders

17 Arrested In Vice Raid On 3 Houses

Disguised Police Lead Squad of 25 In Daytime Foray; Girls, Patrons in Net

Heavily augmented squads of police vice raiders yesterday swarmed simultaneously on three alleged disorderly houses here catering to the daytime prostitution trade and arrested nine women and eight men.

Closely synchronized, the raiders swooped down at 12:45 p. m. at the three multibedroom homes at 1002 and 1018 7th st. nw. and nearby at 703 Mount Vernon pl. nw.

The establishments, modestly furnished, had been under surveillance by police for the past 3½ weeks, according to Detective Murray Kutner, credited with engineering details of the mass foray.

The raids were commanded by Lieut. Roy Blick, head of the police vice squad. Three police vans were used to haul away the arrested.

Dummy Flowerboxes Used

Twenty-five police, including 10 rookie patrolmen conscripted without advance notice from their classrooms at police headquarters, participated. Though fortified with warrants, the raider insured access to the homes by disguising three patrolmen in plain clothes as messengers delivering dummy flowerbox cartons.

There was no resistance nor did anyone attempt to flee, police said.

Yesterday's raids were the largest against prostitution since July 14, last year, when 12 police raided 7 establishments in scattered sections of the District and arrested 36 persons. In March, 1943, more than 100 police arrested 171 men and women at Logan Hotel, on Logan Circle, in the District's largest vice raid.

Woman Charged as Operator

Detective Kutner said yesterday's police work was the culmination of investigations by himself and a corps of undercover men. The noon hour was chosen, he said, to catch a maximum number of inmates. The houses, he said, closed for business nightly at 6 p. m.

At 1018 7th st. nw., raiders arrested Billie Cooper, 60, police character of that address and charged her as operator of a disorderly house and with vagrancy. Under the police code, vagrancy incorporates prostitution under its definition of "an inmate or one who frequents a disorderly house."

Also arrested there were Helen Irene Zampini, 29, and Hannah Edwards, 62, of the house address, and Elizabeth Jeffers, 35, of 1343 Park rd. nw., and Ruth Lee, 34, of 1440 Fairmont st. nw., all charged with vagrancy.

Police said the Cooper woman, whom they termed "house madam," is currently free under bond on charges involving narcotics, pandering and the White Slave Traffic Act. The women arrested were

See RAID, Page 2, Column 7.

Help From Mrs. 'Ike'

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

SHE BUYS EASTER SEALS—Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower's little visitor to her home in Fort Myer, Va., is Betsy Harris of Silver Spring, Md. The wife of the Army Chief of Staff talks with her after buying some of the first Easter Seals to start the Nation-wide drive of the National Society for Crippled Children and Adults

Snowbound Britain Faces Food Shortage

Wives Rush to Buy Supplies as Storms Tie Transportation

London, March 7 (U.P.).—Winter-battered Londoners faced a food shortage today as ice-encrusted southeastern England roads, snow and slush caused the worst communications tie-up since 1890.

Milk, potatoes, other vegetables and unrationed food disappeared from market shelves as housewives struggled frantically to "stock up."

The Food Ministry announced sufficient rationed meats and most canned goods for the weekend.

Livestock Losses Heavy

Winter storms reportedly killed one million chickens and the Agriculture Ministry admitted livestock losses were "very heavy."

Retail prices zoomed as women queued up in front of stores, complaining that "it's worse than during the war." Cabbage was up to 17 cents a pound. Brussel sprouts were selling for 20 cents, when one could find them.

American sausages, unrationed since last week because there was a surplus and not much demand, suddenly zoomed to 85 cents a pound. Dealers were selling them from under the counter only to registered customers.

Grocers reported housewives were lining their shelves with canned and dried milk after yesterday's announcement of a 50 per cent cut in fresh milk deliveries.

Cereal Price Rises

All cartoned cereals were raised in price from 1 to 4 cents a package because of increased production costs, the Food Ministry said. Peaches were selling for 13 to 15 cents each and plums brought around 69 cents a pound.

The Air Ministry predicted a rising temperature throughout

See BRITAIN, Page 2, Column 6.

Trusteeship Plan Brings Red Objection

Pacific Island Proposal Must Have No Strings, Says U. S. Delegate

Lake Success, N. Y., March 7 (U.P.).—The United States balked today at a Soviet-proposed change in the American plan for trusteeship over Japanese-mandated islands in the Pacific.

As the United Nations Security Council debated a United States request for immediate and exclusive control over the 623 islands which Japan held under a League of Nations mandate, Russia proposed that the Council have authority to order changes in the trusteeship agreement.

American Delegate Warren Austin replied today that the United States could not accept this plan.

Austin said the proposed trusteeship plan would be a bilateral contract between the Security Council and the United States. Both sides, he said, would have to agree before the proposed agreement could be changed.

The debate was recessed until Wednesday.

Austin, however, accepted two other amendments offered by Russia. One would require the United States to lead the island natives toward "independence" as well as self-government. The other amendment eliminated a clause to permit the United States to administer the islands "as an integral part" of America.

Austin emphasized that the Security Council seemed agreed that the United States should have permanent control over the islands. He asked the Council not to let this one remaining dispute cause a serious split.

Technical Objections

Britain and Australia objected that the United States should not assume the trusteeship until the final Japanese peace treaty is signed. Austin brushed these ob-

See NATIONS, Page 2, Column 5.

Expected to Ask 250-Million Grant, Arms Shipment to Replace British Aid

By Marshall Andrews
Post Reporter

President Truman yesterday called a conference of congressional leaders for Monday to hasten aid for Greece, after abruptly canceling his projected Caribbean cruise.

The President was reported to have in preparation a message asking Congress to provide 250 million dollars at once to bolster Greek resistance to Soviet pressure. He was said to be prepared to ask also that arms and military equipment be supplied to the Greek army to enable it to replace British forces now being withdrawn.

Mr. Truman's decision to remain in Washington followed a long Cabinet session and a conference with Acting Secretary of State Dean Acheson. Members of the Cabinet said after the meeting that the Greek question had been discussed "among others."

Would Dramatize Situation

Announcement of the decision to abandon the Caribbean trip was made by presidential Secretary Charles Ross, who said it had been taken "because of developments." He declined to elaborate.

It was obvious, however, that a Presidential vacation at a time of mounting international crisis would tend to minimize its seriousness. On the other hand, the decision to remain in Washington not only lends dramatic emphasis to the gravity of the situation but places the President in position to keep in intimate touch with developments and to throw the weight of his prestige behind Administration proposals.

Helping to prompt his decision was congressional sentiment which it was reported, was strongly against his leaving the Capital at this time.

Leaders called to the White House Monday at 10 a. m. include those to whom Mr. Truman last week revealed that Britain had informed this Government that she would not be able to help Greece after March 31. They would have been recalled today except that some of them were not available.

Vandenberg, Taft to Attend

These men are Senator Vandenberg (R., Mich.) and Representative Eaton (R., N. J.), chairmen of the Foreign Relations Committees; Senator Bridges (R., N. H.) and Representative Taber (R., N. Y.), chairmen of the Appropriations Committee; House Speaker Martin (R., Mass.), Senator Connally (D., Tex.) and Representative Bloom (D., N. Y.), ranking minority members of the foreign committees, and Senator Barkley (D., Ky.) and Representative Rayburn (D., Tex.), minority floor leaders.

In addition, the following will attend Monday's meeting: Senator Taft (R., Ohio), chairman of the Senate Republican Policy Committee; Senator White (R., Me.), Republican Senate floor leader; Representative Halleck (R., Ind.), House Republican leader; Representative McCormack (D., Mass.), House minority whip, and Representative Cannon (D., Mo.), ranking Democrat on the House Appropriations Committee.

Mr. Truman, who returned only

See TRUMAN, Page 2, Column 4.

21st Nazi Rocket Fired by U. S. Goes 100 Miles in Air

White Sands Proving Ground, N. Mex., March 7 (U.P.).—The twenty-first Nazi V-2 rocket was fired here at 1:21 p. m. (EST.) today and reports said the missile traveled "in excess of 100 miles" straight up.

White Sands officials said the actual altitude reached by the rocket would not be known until later. There was a possibility it might have broken the altitude record set by the ninth rocket which reached 104 miles on July 30, 1946.

Dr. E. H. Krause, scientist in charge of the Naval Research Laboratory, said the war head was blown off successfully and the performance of the rocket was satisfactory.

The burning time of the fuel in the rocket was 65 seconds. The rocket later was located 36 miles north and 3 miles east of the firing site, officials said.

The Gallup Poll

74% of Parents Approve Idea of Spanking Children

By George Gallup
Director American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., March 7.—The Gallup Poll, in a Nation-wide survey of parents, has attempted to get at the bottom of sentiment toward spanking children.

The results will provide little comfort for the small fry—not to mention their possible effect upon child psychologists who shudder at the mere thought of a stout piece of hickory.

A Nation-wide poll among parents finds:

1. Three out of every four parents approve the idea of spanking children.

2. This is not an opinion confined to parents who as children never paid for their sins the hard way: Eighty-four out of every 100 parents interviewed admitted they had been spanked as children.

3. Parents who were themselves spanked are far more inclined to to favor this old-fashioned corrective device than parents who were never spanked.

4. In fact, parents who never themselves felt the sting of a birch disapprove of spanking children by a substantial majority.

5. Taken in large groups fathers and mothers are inclined to see eye to eye on the question of spanking. They vote about alike on the question.

6. Small note of comfort: The poll finds that parents want to reserve the unhappy task of spanking to themselves.

A majority of them vote against permitting grade school teachers to apply the ruler at school.

The questions:

1. Do you approve or disapprove of spanking children?

Parents' replies:

	Approve	Disapprove	No opin.
All parents	74%	24%	2%
Parents who were spanked as children	81	17	2
Parents not spanked as children	38	58	4
Fathers	73	24	3
Mothers	76	22	2

2. Were you spanked as a child?

Yes	84%
No	15
No answer	1

3. Do you think teachers in grade schools should have the right to spank children at school?

	Yes	No	No opin.
All parents	38%	59%	3%
Parents who were spanked as children	41	56	3
Parents not spanked as children	20	77	3
Fathers	43	54	3
Mothers	34	63	3

Says He Killed to Aid Ill Son

Chinese Father Found Guilty Of Stab Slaying; Faces Chair

Lee Fook, 60, who was driven to kill because he wanted to send his invalid son back to his native China, was found guilty yesterday of the first-degree murder of Harry Lee, 40.

The prosecution did not ask for the first-degree verdict, which carries the death penalty. Assistant United States Attorney Edward Molenof told a District Court jury that while he believed Fook's act to be "cold blooded," the Government would be satisfied with a second-degree verdict.

Justice Alexander Holtzoff set no date for the electrocution in District Jail. The jury of ten men and two women deliberated an hour and a half before returning the verdict which Fook accepted with Oriental calm.

The marshals did not even bother to handcuff him as he walked with short steps to the cell block.

According to the evidence, Fook stabbed his victim, a laundryman at 4530 Georgia ave. nw., on September 22, inflicting 13 wounds. Several witnesses, including children, saw Lee, dressed in pajama bottoms, a basque shirt and in bare feet run across Georgia ave., and Buchanan st. Following him was Fook, a paring knife in hand.

The witnesses testified the two men ran around a tree, Fook stabbing Lee. Finally, Lee dropped, and Fook calmly placed the death

See LEE, Page 2, Column 8.

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Early Coal Strike Ban to Be Asked

Clark to Urge Court To Move Up Lewis Mandate to Monday

By Dillard Stokes
Post Reporter

The Government wants the Supreme Court to send out its "no-strike" mandate against John L. Lewis next week instead of waiting until March 31.

Attorney General Tom C. Clark will tell the court on Monday that the public interest reqires fast action to head off the danger of another general coal strike at the end of the month.

Clark will urge the justices to use their power to put Thursday's far-reaching decision against Lewis into force Monday afternoon. That would give Lewis and the United Mine Workers the rest of the week to tell the 400,000 miners that coal strikes are off, altogether—so long as the District Court order against them is in effect.

Rules Allow Time Change

The Supreme Court said Thursday that Lewis and the UMW must withdraw the notice given Secretary of Interior Julius A. Krug last November 15, to the effect that the miners' working agreement with the Government was off. Unless this is done within five days after the court's mandate goes out, the UMW will have to pay the whole 3½ million-dollar fine imposed by District Court Justice T. Alan Goldsborough, instead of being let off with paying only $700,000.

However, the mandate is not due to go out until 25 days after the decision—which would be on March 31—under the rules of court. The rules provide, though, that this time may be shorter or longer, the justices so order.

25 Days to Ask Rehearing

The rules give Lewis and the UMW 25 days—until March 31—to ask for a rehearing of Thursday's decision. This time, too, can be made longer or shorter, by order of the court, but it would not have to be changed because the mandate was speeded up.

The mine workers have a rigid policy of "no contract-no work" and whenever the UMW leadership has passed the word that the contract was off, the miners have walked out of the pits without any further call. The long strike last spring began in this way, when bargaining between Lewis and the mine owners broke down in wage-hour and welfare terms.

U. S. Gave Concessions

After President Truman took over the mines, Lewis and Secretay of Interior Krug worked out an agreement which gave the workmen raises, vacations, a safety code and a welfare fund.

Under this agreement, the mines opened up, under Government controls, and ran until Lewis gave the word that the Krug-Lewis agreement was off, as of November 20. Many miners did not wait until the deadline, but started a partial strike as soon as the news got to them. By midnight of November 20, 400,000 soft coal miners were on strike—without a strike call, or any other notice from the UMW leadership after the notice that the agreement was being called off.

Gun-Jumping Feared

The men went back to work only on orders from Lewis, on December 7, after his appeals from the court orders against the strike got to the Supreme Court. Lewis said the court ought to be free of the pressures that grow out of such great conflicts, while it was hearing the appeals. So he ordered his followers to go back to work, under the terms of the Krug-Lewis agreement, until March 31.

What Attorney General Clark seemed to fear was that the miners would take this date literally and that on or about the end of this month they would all walk out again before the Supreme Court mandate comes into force—which is within five days after March 31, unless it is speeded up.

Rally a Coincidence

Only a few times in recent years had the Supreme Court given a decision on any day of the week, but Monday. The great coal decision coming on Thursday caught the Nation by surprise, and led many to think that the timing was more than an accident, that Chief Justice Vinson had picked out the date, so that the court's mandate would go out on the same day the Lewis truce came to an end.

This seemed a likely theory, but it was dispelled yesterday by high sources, which said the coincidence really was a coincidence, and no more.

In Atomic Age

Conant Asks Big Science Student Fund

By the Associated Press

James B. Conant, president of Harvard University said yesterday this country needs trained scientists just as much as the Army and Navy needs officers if it is to remain strong in the atomic age.

He appeared before the House Commerce Committee to support a Federal-financed national science foundation designed to develop a reservoir of young scientists and to coordinate progress in basic research. Several other educators and scientists also urged establishment of the foundation.

Conant advocated a 14-million-dollar expenditure to provide scholarships for 12,000 students under an initial four-year program, asserting that much talent is lost because boys and girls cannot afford advanced education.

Carroll Wilson, who has been nominated general manager of the Atomic Energy Commission, told the committee that the extent to which this country can utilize atomic energy depends directly upon the number of scientific minds that can be brought to bear upon the problems.

Undersecretary of Commerce William C. Foster testified training should be provided in social sciences as well as natural sciences. Developments in the natural sciences, he said, "are far in advance of mankind's ability to control the physical forces which they have unleashed—such as atomic energy."

Robert M. Yerkes, professor emeritus of psychobiology at Yale, also urged provision within the foundation for support of the social sciences.

District Heads Can Shift Time, Senator Says

By Gerald G. Gross
Post Reporter

The District Commissioners have full power, if they choose to use it, to proclaim, and enforce, daylight saving time in the Capital.

Senator J. Howard McGrath (D., R. I.) threw that bombshell yesterday into the special meeting called by the Board of Trade and Junior Board of Commerce to organize city-wide support for local daylight time legislation.

The Senator, nevertheless, asked for, and received, support for one of his two pending bills, which, he declared, would actually serve to limit an authority which the Commissioners already possess.

On Capitol Hill, meantime, the Senate District Committee announced its subcommittee on home rule will take up both of McGrath's daylight time bills on Monday. Hearings have been held on the one which would have Congress set up District clocks one hour beginning April 28.

125 Vote Approval

It is his other measure, however, which Senator McGrath is stressing and which was supported at the meeting of citizens and organizations, held at the U. S. Chamber of Commerce.

This bill (S.736) simply authorizes the District Commissioners to conduct public hearings and then, if they see fit, to proclaim daylight time between April 28 and September 28, 1947.

Attended by approximately 125 citizens, predominantly in favor of the fast time during the summer months, the group:

Indorsed the McGrath bill empowering the District Commissioners to establish the time change.

Majority to Rule

Adopted a resolution pledging support of "voluntary" DST, provided more than 50 per cent of the business firms and civic, community, social or fraternal organizations in the Metropolitan Area of Washington—together employing a total of more than 50 per cent of the employes so occupied—agree to open and close their establishments one hour earlier than EST for the summer months.

Voted to hold another meeting within 10 days to take stock of progress achieved, if any.

McGrath, Solicitor General of the United States before his election to the Senate, said that consultations with several lawyers convinced him that under the District Code (1-226), the Commissioners would be fully within their power in promulgating daylight time.

Academy Aspirant Learns U. S. Army Has a Heart

Fort Sheridan, Ill., March 7 (AP).—Joseph Kertz, 18, who has just finished his examinations for admittance to West Point, has learned the Army has a heart.

While Kertz was en route here Monday from his home at Langdon, N. D., to take the examination, his father collapsed and died. His mother telephoned Army authorities and said:

"Please don't let him know about his father's death until his examinations are over. I want him to have a fair chance."

Army officers here agreed. So Kertz worked hard and finished his examinations yesterday, in ignorance of the tragedy. Then the Army examination board called Kertz before it, complimented him on his diligence, and gently informed him of his father's death. Then the Army rushed him [illegible]

Swiss Refuse Spain Credit, Demand Cash

Madrid, Spain, March 7 (U.P.).—Well-informed opposition political quarters said today that Switzerland recently declined to grant Spain additional credits and insisted that future sales to this country be made on a cash-and-carry basis.

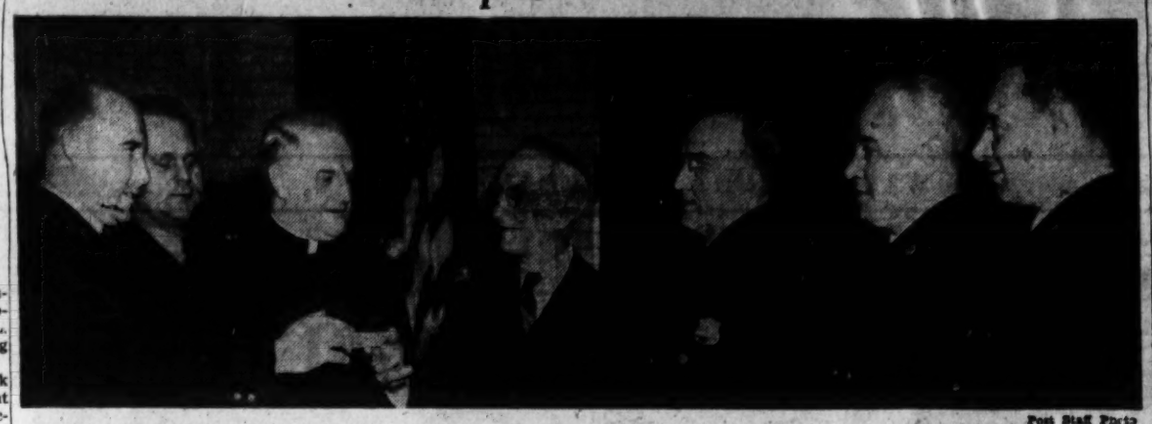
Informants said the Spanish indebtedness to Switzerland amounted to 50 million Swiss francs ($11,400,000).

The Swiss asked liquidation of this debt before any more credits are advanced and also proposed a revaluation of foreign exchange.

Sun Spots Erupt

Bloemfontein, South Africa, March 7 (AP).—Prof. J. S. Paraskevopoulos of the Harvard University observatory near this city reported today an eruption of sun spots which he said likely would cause widespread radio fading and various magnetic disturbances. The astronomer said the spots were converging over some 500,000,000 square miles of the sun's surface and would reach the center within two days.

Police and Firemen's Chaplain Installed



Post Staff Photo

AT FIRE ALARM HEADQUARTERS—Frank W. Cummings, president of Police and Firemen's Protestant Society, hands membership card to Rev. Hirl A. Kester, new chaplain of society, in ceremonies yesterday. Others, witnessing the presentation, are (from left) Parke H. Sams, society vice president, representing police; Father Thomas B. Dade, chaplain of Police and Firemen's Catholic Society; Inspector Walter H. Thomas, representing Police Major Callahan; Fire Chief Clement Murphy and Capt. Elmer F. Stein, secretary-treasurer of Protestant society. Mr. Kester was one-time pastor of the old Congress Street Methodist Church, Georgetown, where the Harrison Bible Class, composed mainly of police and firemen, originated

Marshall Plans Overnight Stay in Berlin

Berlin, March 7 (INS).—Secretary of State George C. Marshall arrived in Berlin late today for talks with key American occupation officials before going to the Big Four Foreign Ministers Conference, Monday.

The former United States Army Chief of Staff arrived by plane at Templehof Airport at 4:52 p. m. (10.52 a. m. EST.) from Paris.

He will remain overnight in Berlin and possibly through Saturday for talks with Gen. Joseph T. McNarney, United States European commander; Lieut. Gen. Lucius D. Clay, occupation governor-designate; Gen. Mark W. Clark, United States commander in Austria, and others.

Gen. McNarney came from Frankfurt for the talks, and General Clark is expected to arrive tomorrow morning from Vienna.

Secretary Marshall is staying at McNarney's villa in Wannsee.

British Foreign Secretary Bevin preceded Marshall through Berlin. He arrived Wednesday but spent only a few hours conferring with British officials. He now is on his last lap after changing trains this morning at Brest-Litovsk.

Marshall placed a wreath on the tomb of France's unknown soldier at the Arc de Triomphe in Paris this morning before leaving.

He told Henri Bonnet, French Ambassador to the United States, that he remembered "with deep emotion the glorious day in 1919 when with Allied troops I participated in a victory parade."

He said today's ceremony was "very moving for me because I always wanted to come back to Paris and pay homage to the unknown soldier."

Marshall looked fresh and energetic despite his long trip from the United States.

Marshall was accompanied by U. S. Ambassador Jefferson Caffery, Pierre-Henri Teitgen, Acting Foreign Minister in the absence of Georges Bidault, Gen. Alphonse Juin, French chief of staff, and Lieut. Gen. Jean de Lattre de Tassigny, army inspector-general, at the ceremony.

LABOR

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political parties in operation.

Senator Claude Pepper (D., Fla.) interjected:

"Is'nt it ture that any power you've gained has been due to the type of leadership you've given?"

"The only power I have, Senator, is the power of recommendation and the power of moral suasion. The miners have come to believe that I won't sell 'em out. Every once in a while, they listen to me. I am very careful to say those things I know the miners want me to say. I am their agent. They pay my salary. They keep me in good clothes. They buy my cigars. I work for them. I expect to continue."

Compare Their Elections

Returning to the attack, Taft wanted to know whether it was not true that the UMW elections were something less than democratic.

"Senator," replied Lewis, "I'm eletced by secret ballot and I do not count the votes myself. I'd place a UMW election up against an Ohio election any day."

Again the crowd howled, and Taft, reddening slightly, joined in the mirth.

Indiana Senate Would Outlaw Utility Strikes

Indianapolis, Ind., March 7 (INS).—The Indiana State Senate today passed a bill outlawing strikes in public utilities.

The measure was approved 30 to 13 before a packed and antagonistic gallery of labor sympathizers. The spectators wore badges saying "don't forget 1948."

The bill, known as the Edick antistrike measure, needs only the signature of Gov. Ralph F. Gates to become a law.

Disputes in utility plants which cannot be settled by management-labor conferences would be handled by a three-member board of arbitrators to be appointed by the Governor.

Callahan's Condition Is Reported as Fair

Police Superintendent Harvey G. Callahan was reported in fair condition last night at Sibley Hospital, after undergoing an intestinal operation Wednesday.

The police chief who is 62 had been released from the hospital February 14 after a three-day stay and was said to be recovering from a virus infection at that time. He was readmitted Tuesday.

Something's Always Happening

Label-Licking Male Proves Lipstains Not Lip-Sticked

Edinburgh, Scotland, March 7. (AP).—George J. Davidson won a divorce on grounds of cruelty today by demonstrating that his mouth was reddened by licking labels at the office and not by the lips of his secretary, as his wife kept complaining.

The demonstration was convincing to the judge, who observed:

"Jealousy is as cruel as the grave."

Coated Tongues Preferred

New York, March 7 (U.P.).—Mr. and Mrs. David Cummings returned to their penthouse apartment last night and found that burglars had passed up $31,000 worth of fur coats for a few drinks of "good Scotch," police said today.

A closet containing a silver blue mink, a Labrador mink and a white mink, was not disturbed.

"They took some of my best Scotch," Cummings told police.

This Chimp's NO Chump

Pittsburgh, March 7 (AP).—A small place was squeezed into the city's 26-million-dollar budget today to take care of Sammy the Chimpanzee, who likes nothing better than a "snort" of sherry with a banana for a "chaser."

Sammy's keeper at the city zoo rations him to a 6-ounce shot every other day—which Sammy drains with an experienced "bottoms up" gulp.

Calorics for Canterbury

London, March 7 (AP).—The Archbishop of Canterbury said today an American gave him a black fur-lined coat which is the envy of many chilly Britons.

"I should like to make it perfectly clear that it was not purchased by me," the primate said today as he appeared in the coat for a meeting. "I would not dream of such a thing. It was given to me by an American. Excellent for the weather, but it makes me look as if I own all the cinemas in England."

He declined to name the donor.

Gone to Peanut Heaven

Berlin, March 7 (U.P.).—Siam, a 30-year-old elephant, died after a heart attack today, leaving the badly depleted Berlin zoo without a pachyderm. Siam was the only one of six elephants to survive the bombings of Berlin.

Won't Waive the Rules

Rosyth, Scotland, March 7 (U.P.).—Lieut. John Thomas Wardle was sentenced today by a royal naval court-martial to forfeit three months' seniority in rank, to be dismissed from his ship and severely reprimanded for eating Christmas dinner with five enlisted men.

Wardle's defense was that he and the five enlisted men were the only ones aboard a motor minesweeper on Christmas Day and it was impractical to hold separate messes.

TRUMAN

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Thursday night from Mexico City, was to have left for the Caribbean today. He was to have visited Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands, observed fleet maneuvers and taken a vacation aboard the Presidential yacht Williamsburg which already is in the Caribbean. He was to have returned to Washington March 25.

This Nation's concern with affairs in Greece was suddenly intensified last week with receipt of the British warning that she could no longer support the government of King George II. British troops have been maintaining order while Greek government forces were engaged with Communist guerillas along the Yugoslavian border. Britain also had been supporting the Greek economy, a task which her own parlous economic state has rendered no longer possible.

Hurry Help, Greeks Ask

The British note was followed by a Greek plea for immediate aid to prevent total collapse of her economy. The United States had already assured Great Britain of this Nation's agreement "in principle" with the British request, an agreement which can be implemented only with congressional approval and the appropriation of funds.

Nor is Greece alone a source of disquiet in relations between the United States and Soviet Russia. Upon the departure of Secretary of State Marshall for the Big Four meeting at Moscow, the United States charged Russia with fomenting a political crisis in Hungary to pave the way for a Communist dictatorship. The United States asked that Russia discontinue interfering in Hungary's internal affairs and that she act in the future only through the joint Allied Control Commission.

American Note Suppressed

At Budapest yesterday Hungarian sources said the Soviet commander in chief there had forbidden publication of the American note in Hungarian newspapers. Indications were, the Associated Press reported, that the American Government intended to "make an issue" of the question. The Russian commander was reported to have denied responsibility for the suppression, saying it was done by the Hungarian government.

Members of the majority party in Hungary, originally elated over the United States protest, were said yesterday to have changed their minds, fearing the note would only make the Communists "more violent" in their demands. One Communist newspaper warned that unless the majority party adopted "democratic" views, "next week will be the most critical period in Hungarian political life."

Poland Another Sore Spot

Another trouble spot was Poland, where Ambassador Arthur Bliss Lane had charged he was denied permission to see 100 political prisoners who claimed American citizenship. A Polish government spokesman, the Associated Press reported, said in Warsaw yesterday that Lane had started a campaign "harmful to Polish-American relations." President Truman recently expressed to the new Polish Ambassador this Nation's displeasure at the manner in which recent elections had been conducted in that Soviet-controlled country.

The Greek question climaxes Anglo-American concern over infiltration of Soviet Russia, by political control of Balkan states, toward the eastern Mediterranean and the Suez Canal. Soviet capture of Greece through the Communist Party has been looked upon as certain to bring about Soviet influence in Turkey and its possible extension into India.

Congressmen Agree on Greece

Members of Congress, aware since the White House conference on the Greek crisis, were in general agremnt that some steps must be taken to hold the anti-Communist line in the Mediterranean. Barkley presented the case to a three-hour caucus of Democratic Senators Thursday, after which support for the loan was apparent. Some Democratic Senators, however, indicated they would support such a loan only if it were not handled through the British.

Senator Ellender (D., La.) for instance, said he would vote to send food to Greece and perhaps surplus merchant ships, but would oppose advancing "even one cent" to maintain a British garrison.

It has been estimated the Greeks need 250 million dollars for immediate purposes, with another 150 million to be supplied after the present economic crisis is averted. It was reported yesterday at the Capitol that half of the initial sum would be asked for in arms and munitions.

NATIONS

From Page 1

jections aside. They were based on legal technicalities and were not argued too vigorously.

Russia and virtually all other Council members already have expressed approval of eventual United States control of the islands, which American forces wrested from Japan.

LEE

From Page 1

knife, now bent at a right angle, into Lee's hand, the witnesses said.

The motive was established by Fook's own testimony. He said he went to get documentary proof which Lee had, that Fook's son, now in a New York mental hospital, is in this country legally. The son, Fook said, wants to return to China, and the proof of legal entry is necessary for him to leave.

Fook said Lee refused to give him the needed statement.

From there, Fook claimed self-defense, saying he was struck by Lee and chased by him.

The interpreter had informed Fook of the testimony during the trial. But he did not interpret the verdict. Fook seemed to understand.

Queen to Visit Sister

Bucharest, March 7 (AP).—Queen Mother Helen of Romania will leave Romania for the first time since the end of the war when she departs by plane Sunday for Geneva where the Queen's sister, Princess Irene of Greece, is reported to be ill.

Reds Roll Out Moscow Plush For Ministers

By John M. Hightower

Moscow, March 7 (AP).—The Russians polished Moscow's finest hotels and laid plushy red carpets in railway and air terminals today in anticipation of the arrival of American, British and French Foreign Ministers for the spectacular opening of the German peace treaty conference Monday.

Not in many a year has such a crowd of plain and distinguished outsiders converged on the Soviet capital and, like a housewife pretying up her home for honored guests, Moscow was making a vast effort to give the best possible impression.

At the Aviation Industry Building, where the Foreign Ministers Council will meet, and at the Moskva and Metropole Hotels, where most of the visitors will live, hundreds of painters, scrubwomen and decorators worked long hours to get everything in shining order and keep it so.

Park Galoshes at Door

Early arrivals at the Metropole were told to take off their galoshes at the door. The doorman explained that the carpets had just been spread and swept and must be kept clean.

The Moskva Hotel, where a great white statue of Stalin looks down on the entrance from the far end of the huge lobby, has been closed to all but foreigners and Russian service people.

Secretary of State George C. Marshall of the United States is now expected to arrive by plane Sunday, after a stop-over in Berlin, American officials said.

Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin of Britain is due tomorrow by special train. Foreign Minister Georges Bidault of France may arrive by special train late Saturday or Sunday.

Special Events Planned

Thousands of men and women shipped and shoveled ice and snow from the streets here in bright sunlight.

The bustling air of the conference centers has not yet spread to the average Russian, but many cultural centers, such as theaters, are arranging special programs, and the Russian tourist organization has augmented its staff.

The vanguard of the delegations here includes Michael McDermott, State Department press officer, who arrived by plane from the United States. Lieut. Gen. Sir Brian Robertson, British commander in Germany, and his political adviser, Sir William Strang, are due tomorrow from Berlin.

Despite a tough housing situation in the city and closely rationed food, the visitors' accommodations were reported ample, although there will be some doubling up. Ample food appeared to be available at the finest restaurants. One party of five dined last night on appetizers, soup, steak, vegetables, coffee, bread and butter, which with tips, cost about $7.50 per person.

BRITAIN

From Page 1

Britain today, but said another freezing spell was due tonight. No general snow was forecast.

More than 25 jet engines were used in the snowbound midlands to melt lanes through choked highways. A light tank specially fitted with two jet engines was said to be "eating into 10-foot snowdrifts like a boy into angel cake."

Planes parachuted food and medicine to 17 north Bedfordshire villages still isolated.

Communist Dismissed As Court President

Munich, Germany, March 7 (AP).—The Bavarian denazification ministry said today it had dismissed Karl Loichinger, a Communist, as denazification court president in Fuerstenfeldbruch after he had forced a woman defendant to testify to an act of adultery which had nothing to do with her political views.

The woman, mortified, committed suicide at her home immediately after the hearing, a ministry spokesman said.

Loichinger also was accused of telling two Communist Party members that if they testified in behalf of a defendant they would be dropped from the party.

Poles Hang 3 Nazis

Warsaw, March 7 (AP).—Three former Nazi chieftains of the Warsaw district, convicted of mass executions of Poles and systematic destruction of the capital during the occupation, were hanged today. They were Ludwig Fischer, former Nazi governor of the district; Jonief Meissinger, former Gestapo chief, and Mex Daume, who was a Nazi police officer.

U. N. Told Reds Aided Training Of Guerillas

Salonika, Greece, March 6 (Delayed) (AP).—Evidence purporting to show Soviet and Communist influence in the operations of guerillas in northern Greece was presented to the United Nations Inquiry Commission today by the representative of the Greek government.

He presented a manual containing a quotation from Prime Minister Stalin on the art of warfare and said it was used in training Greek leftist guerillas in Yugoslavia.

A second manual printed in Greek and a Russian mortar range finder which the Greek representative said was captured in a fight with guerillas on Mount Vermion last week were also presented to the commission.

Tolios Kleon, 34, testified that he was trained at Bulkjes in Yugoslavia as a guerilla fighter. He said the training began after Nicholas Zachariades, secretary-general of the Greek Communist Party, made an address at Bulkjes on March 25, 1945.

Kleon quoted the Greek Communist leader as saying that military training should be stressed at the camp for future use in Greece.

The witness said he was "advised" by Communist leaders in his district last year to leave Greece for Bulgaria for "two or three months." Soviet representative Alexei Grauen argued with other commission members over whether Communist "advice" was tantamount to an order. Kleon said that "advice" meant "order" to him, while Grauen insisted that Kleon crossed over into Bulgaria on his own "free will."

RAID

From Page 1

all in second and third-floor bedrooms of the seven-bedroom establishment.

At 1002 7th st. nw., three women and four men were apprehended. They include Alice Mary Anderson, 29, charged with operating the disorderly house and vagrancy; Sendia Barnes, 29, of 415 9th st. nw., vagrancy, and Geraldine Madison, 24, of the 7th st. address, also charged with vagrancy.

At the Mount Vernon pl. house, Marie Perkins, 13, was charged with operating a disorderly house, fornication and vagrancy. Police also charged Robert Bernard Gallagher, 46, professed landlord there, as operator of a disorderly house and vagrancy. One Chinese was charged with fornication and two other men inmates were charged with disorderly conduct.

Women Freed Under Bond

Gallagher and all the women arrested were later freed under bond for appearances in court. The other seven men paid bonds which all elected to forfeit. They include:

Speros Calomas, 44, of 1101 E. Capitol st., disorderly, $25; Nick Charles, 50, of 519 2nd st. se., disorderly, $25; Lung Shang Luch, 49, New York City, disorderly, $5; Lawrence William Burr, 61, of 2612 10th st. ne., disorderly, $25.

Also, Sue Tom, 60, of 813 I st. nw., fornication, $25; William Jong, 39, of 1110 L st. nw., who identified himself as a Canadian, disorderly, $25, and Ralph Clinton Williamson, 68, of 705 Mount Vernon pl. nw., disorderly, $25.

Cancer Study Action Pleases Dr. Ruhland

Dr. George C. Ruhland, District health officer, said yesterday he is "delighted" with action of the District Medical Society Wednesday night in approving a cancer study for Washington.

Here, as in the rest of the Nation, cancer stands second only to heart disease as a cause of death, said Dr. Ruhland.

"An intelligent approach to any public health problem is of prime importance," he asserted "In order to attack a problem it is necessary to inform ourselves first of the nature, the extent of the problem and where it appears."

The medical society also is expediting action toward a decision whether it will support a tuberculosis case-finding survey which would cover the Capital's entire adult population. This study, like the one on cancer, would be conducted by the United States Public Health Service.

At the society's meeting Wednesday the nominating committee, headed by Dr. H. H. Kerr, president of the Washington unit of the American Cancer Society, submitted the following slate of officers for 1947-48:

Dr. John Minor, president-elect; Drs. Ivy A. Pelzman and Carolyn Pincock, vice presidents; Dr. William P. Herbst, jr., executive board; Drs. W. Rose Morris and William W. Chase, board of censors; Dr. Coursen B. Conklin, delegate to American Medical Association; and Drs. Worth B. Daniels and J. Lawn Thompson, jr., alternate delegates.

Notre Dame Weighs NCAA Bid Today

Chicago, March 7 (U.P.).—Notre Dame University has been offered a tentative bid to represent the fourth district in the annual National Collegiate Athletic Association 1947 basketball tournament, the United Press learned today.

Official action on the invitation was expected tomorrow, although the athletic board of the school already has discussed the bid and prepared a recommendation to Father John J. Cavanaugh, CSC, president of the school.

Acceptance of the invitation would indicate a change in the long term policy of Notre Dame.

Lecture on Mexico

Thayer Soule, traveler and lecturer, will address a meeting of the National Geographic Society today in Constitution Hall at 8:15 p. m. He will talk on Mexico and show colored films of his recent travels there.

U. S. Reported Set to Protest Tito Seizures

Rome, Italy, March 7 (U.P.).—The newspaper Daily American said tonight that "according to a reliable authority" Britain and the United States are preparing a stiff note to Marshal Tito protesting the alleged illegal Yugoslav seizure of 55 Italian vessels off the Istrian coast. There was no immediate confirmation of the published report.

The usually reliable English-language newspaper quoted its Allied source as saying the note would reject Yugoslav claims that the seized vessels were sailing in Yugoslav waters and would demand their return. Thirty-three cargo vessels and 32 fishing smacks were seized, the newspaper said.

According to the Daily American, the source said some of the vessels were seized when they put into Yugoslav ports because of bad weather while others were seized by armed motor launches on the high seas.

The alleged seizures were made between May, 1945, and the present.

The Daily American said the note will charge that Tito has violated the agreement between Yugoslavia and the Anglo-American allies for the occupation of Venezia Giulia and which guarantees free trade with the occupied areas via Trieste waters.

FRESHMEN

From Page 1

authority in GOP senatorial ranks.

Senator Dworshak (R., Idaho), who signed the round robin, said there was no thought of "revolt."

Three Major Complaints

One of the group, who withheld use of his name, cited these complaints:

1. Leaders have been too prone to leave the freshmen in the dark about their intentions and too quick to "try to stuff legislation down our throats."

2. The delegated leaders have not always been too adept in managing debate, with the result that Democrats have put the majority party "in the hole" politically on occasion.

3. There is a wealth of political experience represented among the freshmen—including such men as former Govs. Baldwin of Connecticut, Bricker of Ohio, Thye of Minnesota and others—which is not being used fully under present arrangements.

Senator White of Maine, the Republican floor leader, said it was nothing new to find the first termers "restless."

Nazi Agent Barred From Argentina; Sails Back to Spain

Buenos Aires, Argentina, March 7 (U.P.).—Maj. Elias Belmonte, former Bolivian military attache in Berlin, who has been branded by the present Bolivian government as a Nazi agent, today lost his fight to gain admission to Argentina.

He left for Spain, whence he came, aboard the Spanish steamer Monte Albertia, which sailed at 3 p. m. Two hours earlier the Federal Court of Appeals rejected an application for a writ of habeas corpus in his behalf.

At the request of the Bolivian government, Argentina, Brazil and Uruguay—the countries at whose ports the Monte Albertia called—had refused to admit Belmonte.

He was mentioned in the United States blue book on Nazi activities in South America as one of the chief Nazi workers for Latin America.

Gen. Clay's Auto, Largest U. S. Car In Berlin, Stolen

Berlin, March 7 (U.P.).—Lieut. Gen. Lucius D. Clay, American Military Commander in Germany, today asked the Allied Control Council's coordinating committee to help him find his stolen automobile.

The limousine, largest American car in Berlin, was stolen yesterday from a parking lot set aside for generals' vehicles.

Weary American MP's and German police, after a 24-hour search, reported they had plenty of clews, but no car.

Clay's chauffeur, Sergt. Robert Zundell, 21, of Belle Vernon, Pa., who was in a nearby building when the limousine disappeared, was back on duty today—driving for another officer.

Blast Wrecks London Service Club; Six Hurt

London, March 7 (AP).—An explosion wrecked the interior of the British Colonies Club just off Trafalgar Square in the heart of London tonight and sent six people to the hospital.

Firemen said that blast was caused by a congestion of gas in a pipe. The club is a service organization for colonial troops.

The blast was only a short distance from London's famed church, St. Martin's in the Fields. Some windows in the church and in several surrounding buildings were shattered.

Stassen Reaches Rome, Inspects Black Market

Rome, Italy, March 7 (U.P.).—U. S. Republican presidential candidate Harold Stassen arrived in Rome from Athens today and as one of his first acts inspected the Rome black market in the Piazza Vittorio.

Strassen and his party walked through the many stalls for 40 minutes. Previously he conferred with U. S. Ambassador James C. Dunn and embassy economic and military experts. In the evening he called on Italian Foreign Minister Carlo Sforza. He also expects to see Pope Pius XII and Premier Alcide de Gasperi while here.

Minor Miller Rites Set in Bridgewater

Harrisonburg, Va., March 7 (AP).—Minor W. Miller, 62, farmer, dairyman and insurance man of Bridgwater, who died here yesterday, will be buried Saturday in Bridgwater Cemetery. Funeral services will be conducted at 2:30 p. m. at Bridgwater Church of the Brethren, of which Miller had served as deacon for 25 years.

Miller was injured in an automobile accident January 20 and was brought to a hospital here, where he remained two weeks. He was removed to his home, but suffered a heart attack on February 20 and was returned to the hospital.

He is survived by his wife and six children.

Walter B. Mann

Norfolk, Va., March 7 (AP).—Walter B. Mann, 52, president and treasurer of the Reliance Fertilizer & Lime Corp., died on the Old Bay Line steamer Richmond today at 4:15 a. m., while en route to Norfolk after treatment in a Baltimore hospital. Death was said to have been due to a heart attack. His wife, Mrs. Marguerite Joyce Mann, was with him when he died.

Mrs. Annie K. Tobin

Rileyville, Va., March 7.—Funeral services were held yesterday at Rileyville Methodist Church for Mrs. Annie Kidwell Tobin, 73. She had been a member of the Methodist Church for 57 years. She is survived by her husband, James Albert Tobin, and two sisters, Mrs. James Gordon and Mrs. J. V. Alger, all of Rileyville.

Mrs. Eugene H. C. Bailey

Fredericksburg, Va., March 7.—Mrs. Eugene H. C. Bailey, 66, died unexpectedly here today. Prior to her marriage she was Miss Martha Frances Embrey of Richardsville and member of a prominent Culpeper County family.

Funeral services will be held in Fredericksburg at 3 p. m. Sunday.

Mrs. Bailey is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Josiah P. Rowe, jr., and Mrs. Carl T. Hill, both of Fredericksburg; by a son, Embrey Bailey, also of Fredericksburg; by a sister, Mrs. W. B. Walker of Richmond, and by two brothers, A. C. and J. H. Embrey, both of Washington.

Bus Strike Continues in Cumberland

Cumberland, Md., March 7 (AP).—A bus drivers' strike which has cut off public transportation for residents of two States remained cate an early settlement of the in effect today, with little to indidifficulties which prompted the work stoppage.

Ninety drivers and mechanics employed by the Potomac Edison Co. quit their jobs yesterday after representatives of the management and the AFL Amalgamated Association of Street, Electric Railway failed to agree on contract issues. and Motor Coach Employes Union

Last night John M. Elliott, international representative of the union, said his organization was "ready and willing" to arbitrate, but he declared the company has declined.

James A. Holden of the United there was no change in the situation.

Transportation between Cumberland, Marros Park and Cresaptown, Maryland, and dirgely and Wiley Ford, W. Va., across the Potomac, was affected.

Elliott said the union sought a 23 cent hourly wage increase and other concessions. The drivers now receive 97 cents per hour.

Henry W. Price, district manager of the company, said the firm's proposed wage offer was equivalent to 17½ cents an hour over terms of a contract made January 16, 1946. He added revenue was down 18 per cent and operative costs had increased.

Court Appoints Counsel for Two Youths in Killing

Winchester, Va., March 7.—Judge Elliott Marshall in Frederick County Circuit Court today appointed counsel to represent George B. Ridgwell, 19-year-old sailor, and William C. Hall, a discharged sailor, both indicted for murder in the strangulation slaying of Seaman Frederick Austin Currie of Grosse Point, Mich., near here on December 23, 1946.

Herbert S. Larrick and Joseph A. Massie, jr., Winchester attorneys, were appointed counsel for Ridgewell, and Thomas C. Scully and F. L. Largent, also of Winchester, were named counsel for Hall.

Ridgewell and Hall are being held in the Clarke County and Winchester jails, respectively. Both were indicted by special grand juries in January.

Court attaches said today the case probably will not be set for trial until the term of court beginning on March 17. Neither of the defendants has been arraigned for a pleading.

Currie's body was found in the snow beside United States highway No. 50, a mile east of here, on December 26. The Navy man was en route from his home to his base at Elizabeth City, N. C., at the time of his death.

Dr. Holton to Address State Walton League

Richmond, Va., March 7 (AP).—Dr. W. B. Holton, of Chevy Chase, Md., member of the national executive committee of the Izaak Walton League of America, will be the principal speaker at a meeting of the Virginia chapter of the Izaak Walton League here Monday night at the Hotel Reuger.

Holton will discuss details of a series of dams which are being considered for construction in the James River by the Corps of Engineers of the War Department.

Home Touch for Visiting British Cadets

SPOT OF TEA—Visiting British naval cadets enjoy some tea during their formal visit to the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis. The cadets, from HMS Frobisher, are shown with Comdr. Byron L. Gurnette (left), aide to the Academy superintendent

Hearing Set On Sharing Of Newsprint

By the Associated Press

Big users of newsprint would share their supplies with paper-short smaller publishers under a proposal advanced yesterday by Chairman Capehart (R., Ind.) of a Senate Small Business Subcommittee.

The subcommittee has been been studying the plight of publishers who can't get enough paper and decided, Capehart said, "to seek the cooperation of the larger users and producers of newsprint in a concerted sharing effort."

A meeting was set for March 13 at which the subcommittee will talk the idea over with representatives of newsprint producers, publishing firms, paper associations and leading newspapers.

Attorney General Clark, Secretary of the Interior Krug, Secretary of Commerce Harriman and Secretary of Agriculture Anderson have been invited to attend.

Suggests Russia Help

Capehart said the committee has found that "appreciable quantities" of newsprint have been diverted from usual channels and sold at prices that smaller publishers cannot pay.

In another approach, Capehart proposed that Russia repay some of her 11-billion-dollar lend-lease aid by shipping newsprint.

But he predicted that this idea might be "too simple for international affairs — it probably wouldn't have enough complications and confusion" to appeal to diplomats.

Continued testimony before Capehart's Senate Small Business subcommittee again emphasized the potentialities of Alaska as a source for newsprint.

Undersecretary of Interior Oscar L. Chapman sent word that establishment of a newsprint industry in Alaska "appears inevitable."

But he declared it would take from two to four years after start of construction to produce Alaskan supplies on a large scale.

Canada Picture Brightens

The prospect of temporary relief brightened with word from Canadian newsprint industry officials in Montreal. They said the box-car situation improved in the last few days as emergency crews battled to clear snow-bound railroad tracks.

Chapman estimated that Alaska could supply from 20 to 25 per cent of this country's newsprint requirements, but said the paper mills would need large amounts of electric power, which is not available at present.

Charles A. Mitten, publisher of the Mesa (Ariz.) Journal-Tribune, told the committee in a letter that elimination of the minimum wage and maximum hours law for all weekly and daily newspapers with up to 10,000 to 15,000 circulation would be "one of the greatest helps Congress could offer" to small publishing concerns.

Senator Kem (R., Mo.) declared that a number of Missouri newspapers are in a "desperate situation" because of the newsprint shortage.

Verdict Expected Today as Bishop's Trial Is Ended

Richmond, Va., March 7 (AP).—The two-day trial of Bishop Monroe H. Davis of Baltimore, head of the Second Episcopal District of the African Methodist Church, ended late today after the accused prelate had spent more than two hours on the witness stand to enter a categorical denial of the charges against him.

The verdict of the five-clergyman council, sitting as a jury in the ecclesiastical trial, is expected tomorrow.

At the conclusion of testimony Bishop Reverdy C. Ransome, 87, presiding at the trial, held a consultation with the seven attorneys in the case—three for the prosecution and four for the defense—and each side was allowed 45 minutes for arguments.

Beekeepers to Meet

Lynchburg, Va., March 7 (AP).—Annual winter meeting of Virginia Beekeepers Association will be held at Chamber of Commerce offices in Lynchburg next Wednesday, beginning at 10 a. m., Secretary H. W. Weatherford announced today.

He said a highlight of the session will be a banquet. Approximately 50 beekeepers are expected to attend.

Virginia News

Banker's Collapse Is Third Illness To Affect Defendants in Fraud Trial

Richmond, Va., March 7 (AP).—Trial of nine persons charged with aiding and abetting in the misapplication of $435,000 from a Fredericksburg bank was adjourned late today until Monday at 10 a. m. after a session during which one of the defendants, Clarence L. Robey, collapsed in the corridor outside the court.

Robey, who is president of the Purcellville National Bank, was under a doctor's care when the court reconvened at 2 p. m. After an examination, Dr. E. B. Shepherd said he believed Robey would be able to continue in the case but he said he had advised him to rest quietly for the remainder of the day.

The bank president collapsed just after court had convened for its fifth day of hearings in the case. After he fell unconscious in the corridor he was carried to the United States marshal's office.

Robey's was the third illness that has occurred during trial of the case. On the opening day, Judge Waties Waring granted a severance to William Reeves Gardner, principal defendant after a physician had testified that participation in the trial would endanger his life.

Later the case was delayed after J. B. Morgan, attorney for Hugh Rakes, suffered an attack of asthma. Morgan appeared in the case today.

The afternoon session of court was marked by frequent objections on the part of defense attorneys to admission of evidence and several times the jury was excused while various points concerning the evidence to be admitted were argued.

Among the witnesses to testify this afternoon were L. W. Barlow of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, and John W. Manchester, former agent for the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Barlow, who was called to the stand several times, testified that the FDIC took over part of the assets of the Farmers and Merchants State Bank of Fredericksburg, including some belonging to Rakes, whose gross indebtedness he estimated at the time in question as about $750,000.

Manchester told the jury that he was an accountant with the FBI for five years and that he had taken part in the investigation of the Fredericksburg bank from May 15, 1944, to July, 1946.

Phillips in Race

Front Royal, Va., March 7.—Town Attorney William J. Phillips announced today that he will be a candidate for nomination as Commonwealth attorney in the Democratic primary next August. The incumbent, William C. Armstrong, jr., has not yet revealed whether he will seek renomination.

Rail Union Appeals

Norfolk, Va., March 7 (AP).—The Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers has filed an appeal from a U. S. District Court judgment here which awarded Tom Tunstall, Negro fireman on the Norfolk Southern Railway, $1000 in compensatory damages and restrained the brotherhood from enforcing agreements that would deprive him of employment benefits because of his race.

Boat Line Proposed

The Interstate Commerce Commission has set April 1 as deadline for filing protests against the application of H. E. Savage, jr., Norfolk, Va., for a permit to operate a common carrier boat service between Norfolk and Baltimore, Md.

Savage wants to transport motor-truck trailers, loaded or empty, between these two points only.

Savage now operates the Savage Truck Line, a motor carrier. He has advised the ICC that if he is given a permit for the proposed boat service, he plans to form a separate corporation capitalized at $300,000.

The boat line, Savage said, would use two vessels, one leaving Norfolk and one leaving Baltimore each day for the 175-mile, 14-hour water trip via Chesapeake Bay and Patapsco River.

Lost Days Is Problem

Winchester, Va., March 7.—How Frederick County school children will make up 11 days lost from classes during the recent snow storm will be determined by the school board when it meets Monday.

Alternatives are to hold classes on Saturdays or extend the term to June 19.

Snow drifting over county roads forced the shutdown February 21. Classes are scheduled to resume both in Frederick and Clarke Counties Monday.

Missionary to Speak

Leesburg, Va., March 7.—The Rev. Frank Dickenson, who served as agricultural missionary in China for 30 years, will speak at community union services at 7:30 p. m., Sunday, in St. James Episcopal Church.

Patton in Mayor's Race

Leesburg, Va., March 7.—Francis L. Patton, Leesburg lawyer, is the first candidate for mayor to file for the June 10 elections. George E. Ward, town recorder, and Mrs. Thelma J. Smoot, member of the town council, have announced that they will be candidates for re-election.

L. E. Martin Rites Held

Fredericksburg, Va., March 7.—Masonic-conducted graveside services were held at Greenlawn Cemetery, Bowling Green, for Lawrence Edward Martin, 67-year-old pioneer Caroline County banker and community leader, who died at his home. Mr. Martin was the founder and first president of the first bank in Caroline County, former mayor of Bowling Green and was instrumental in establishing the county telephone company.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Susan Warner Martin; two daughters, Misses Julia Hood and Theo Warner Martin; a son and daughter by a former marriage, Edward L. Martin, of Washington, and Mrs. Robinson Jordan, of Hyattsville, Md.; and his mother, Mrs. Thomas G. Holland.

City Curbs Milk Sale

Front Royal, Va., March 7.—An ordinance limiting the sale of milk here to Grade A and Grade B pasteurized and Grade A raw has been adopted by the Town Council. The law will become effective on August 25.

Two Marines Decorated

Fredericksburg, Va., March 7. Medals for war service have been awarded to two Marines from Fredericksburg stationed at Quantico. The Distinguished Flying Cross has been presented to Capt. Charles S. Brown and the Bronze Star to Lieut. William J. Hamilton.

Heads Red Cross Drive

Front Royal, Va., March 7.—Aubrey McDaniel, district manager of the Northern Virginia Power Co., has been appointed chairman of the Red Cross campaign in Warren County, Dr. Lyle J. Hansbrough, chapter head, announced today.

A volunteer Red Cross worker since 1928, McDaniel has participated in fund drives in Keyser and Martinsburg, W. Va., and in Hagerstown, Md.

Boy, 5, Wounded

Richmond, Va., March 7 (AP).—Ronald Lester Cook, 5, of Petersburg, was reported in a satisfactory condition today at the Medical College of Virginia Hospital, where he was rushed last night for treatment of a gunshot wound in the head.

The child was injured accidentally as he and his brother played with a pistol in their home, Petersburg police reported.

Hit-Run Suspect Held

Richmond, Va., March 7 (AP).—Clayton Alfonso Davis, Negro, 32, of Richmond, today waived preliminary hearing in Henrico County Trial Justice Court on a warrant charging hit and run driving and involuntary manslaughter in the death of Dr. William Samuel Scott, 53, retired naval physician, and Trial Justice Harold F. Snead proceeded to certify the case to the Henrico County Circuit Court grand jury.

The grand jury will meet April 7.

Trial Justice Snead set bond for Davis at $2000.

Funeral services for Dr. Scott, whose body was found beside the Washington Highway just north of the city limits early yesterday, were set for 3 p. m. today at Trinity Episcopal Church in Fredericksburg.

State Senate Defeats Bill Easing Divorce

Annapolis, Md., March 7 (AP).—Maryland Senate killed by a 13 to 8 vote today a bill which would have allowed divorce decrees after three years voluntary separation instead of five after President Byrnes (D., Balto. 5th) pointed out the mounting divorce rate.

The divorce bill had passed the House of Delegates and was up for final passage.

Earlier, the Senate postponed a showdown fight on a measure to tax cooperatives' patronage refunds after two roll call votes, one of which had a single affirmative margin.

President Byrnes left the rostrum during consideration of the divorce measure to declare he could do nothing which might help increase the divorce rate.

Cites Sharp Increase

Hsaid that at the turn of the century there was one divorce in 20 marriages while at present the rate was one to four. Although there was no debate on the subject, several senators rose to explain their vote.

A similar measure was passed by the 1945 legislative session only to be vetoed by Governor O'Conor.

Senator Balch (D., Talbot), who said he had been receiving many messages from "pressure groups," which ended in the waste basket, moved that "because of the fundamental law involved" in the cooperative tax measure that it be made a special order of business for Tuesday at 2:30 p. m.

Senator Carter (D., Baltimore Third) spoke at length aogainst the motion, insisting the subject had been sufficiently studied to enable the Senate to approve the finance committee's favorable report.

Carter declared he was in favor of "tax equality." He termed cooperatives an "octopus reaching out with tentacles to snatch anything in its path."

Bitter Denunciation

He shouted, "I ask that they should pay their fair burden, their fair share of the cost of government, which is mounting tremendously. Cooperatives are not concerned about the tax involved. There is a principle involved.

"They are just plain, ordinary businessmen, out to make money like every one else."

There was no argument in rebuttal, but Senator Sothoron (D., Prince Georges) said he thought the pending measure "is improper, incomplete and iadequate" in its approach to the problem of cooperatives.

He said he hoped action on the bill would not be delayed because of the prospect of the nearing legislative close.

On a roll call vote 14 were recorded in the affirmative and 13 in the negative.

When Senator Carter asked a second roll call, 16 affirmative votes were recorded against 11 negative.

Works Measure Voted

A favorable report to set up a State Department of Public Works, with a staff engineer at the head, was adopted by the Senate despite the vigorous objections of Senator Kimble, (R., Allegany).

Kimble charged the bill was "a duplication of effort, activity and expense," and said it was 'high time somebody thought of the men, women and children who would have to pay the cost of State government."

Senator Sothoron demainded the Senators the proposal was part of the Democratic platform in the last campaign and the measure was approved 17 to 10.

Earlier, Kimble rose on a point of personal privilege and declared that a measure introduced yesterday to oust Motor Vehicle Commissioner W. Lee Elgin from office was "political prosecution."

the attention of State motorists

He said he spoke in order to call clubs, automobile tradesmen and parent teachers associations to the proposal to remove Elgin, whom he termed "an outstanding public servant," who was "being politically persecuted because he happened to be on the opposite side" in the Democratic gubernatorial fight.

Md. Truck Involved In N. J. Accident Fatal to Three

Highstown, N. J., March 7 (AP).—A dentist and two women were killed early today and two other persons were slightly injured when a loaded truck-trailer overturned across Route 25 about one-half mile south of the Highstown police barracks and was in collision with two other automobiles.

State Police Trooper W. H. Dansbury said the driver of the truck-trailer, Vernon Champion, 26, of Elkridge, Md., told police he was going north on the highway and had come to a sudden stop when traffic slowed for a signal light.

The trailer became unbalanced and toppled across the highway into the southbound lane, disconnecting from the cab section which was hurled into a field and caught fire, Dansbury said Champion told him.

The dead were identified by State police as Dr. Frederick Knauer, his wife, Elsa Knauer and Marguerite Collett, 18, all of Rockville Center, N. Y.

Attorney on Trial

Danville, Va., March 7 (AP).—J. Mills Newton, Danville attorney, continued today to take up the 18 counts of an indictment in Federal Court charging him with making fraudulent claims for Federal income tax refunds for clients.

As of yesterday he insisted that he merely filled out in forms amounts represented to him as being correct by clients who consulted him.

Earlier testimony included evidence in which the clients said they signed blank forms and later found Newton had run up deductible items to unwarranted and unauthorized figures.

Judge A. D. Barksdale is presiding.

Maryland News

Warfield Defends Fisheries Commission, Admits State Oyster Work Fruitless

Annapolis, Md., March 7 (AP).—Edwin Warfield, jr., chairman of the Tidewater Fisheries Commission, defended his administration today by saying it carried out the legislative policy to the best of its ability and State oyster production, "a very sick patient, died on our hands."

Speaking before the Senate committee on Chesapeake Bay and tributaries, which is considering a measure to abolish the commission and substitute for it a bay authority with virtually the same powers, Warfield declared:

Warfield

"Whether the State policy had been pursued by a practical or impractical commission, we doubt whether very much worse could have been done."

He review the commission's activities since 1939 when it took over.

Information was scanty then, he said, and the commission went about gathering facts on some 700 oyster bars.

"We have carefully recorded our own oyster plantings and asked the department of research and education to make independent checks, with the result that we have been able to get a lot more information on the result of State operations.

The commission also had the assistance of the U. S. Fish and Wildlife research activities carried on at a cost of $30,000 a year.

Warfield called "insignificant" the State's plan of closing areas, seeding, and collecting taxes on planted area production.

During six years the commission planted at the rate of three tenths of 1 per cent of the total oyster acerage in the tributaries or about 960 acres a year. In the bay proper 165 acres or one seventh of 1 per cent was planted annually.

"At this rate, it would take a quarter of a millennium to plant the entire area," Warfield declared.

He said, "We thought we could establish the fact that the State had a workable program. We made every reasonable effort to develop seed areas. We sought the advice of successful planters in other States. As the difficulties became increasingly apparent we grew more uncertain whether the program could do the job."

License Curb Killed

Annapolis, Md., March 7 (AP).—By a vote of 11 to 6, the House Chesapeake Bay and Tributaries Committee yesterday wrote an unfavorable report on a bill to limit commercial fishing licenses to applicants who were active fishermen for the preceding two years.

Opposition to the measure, which had the indorsement of the Department of Tidewater Fisheries and the Maryland Commercial Fishermen's Association, grew from a belief that the two-year restriction was too stringent, one member reported.

Leaf Growers Get Hints

Leonardtown, Md., March 7.—Methods of improving tobacco grown in southern Maryland were outlined yesterday by W. B. Posey, tobacco expert for the University of Maryland extension service, at a meeting of farmers in the St. Mary's County courthouse.

Tobacco buyers are hunting quality tobacco this year, he said in urging the growers to take full advantage of the season by preparing now to plant their crop.

J. B. Morselle, former county agent for Calvert County, assured the farmers that reports that prices on tobacco would fall this year were not true. He said that stocks were low and that the farmer could demand and get a good price for the 1946 crop now stored in Maryland barns.

An illustrated lecture on improved methods of planting and curing tobacco was presented by George B. Byers of the University of Kentucky extension service. He described ways by which Kentucky farmers had been able to cut down the number of hours spent in the fields and the barns and at the same time increase their production.

Auto Kills Bicyclist, 68

Crisfield, Md., March 7 (AP).—Harry Whelton, 68-year-old oyster packer, was killed last night when a car struck the bicycle he was riding on Main st. extension and authorities ruled today it was an "unavoidable accident."

State Trooper W. H. Dobson identified the driver as George Blackstone Riggin, 32, and said he apparently could not see Whelton on the bicycle because of glare from the lights of an approaching car.

Dobson said after investigating he would file no charges against Riggin because it was an "unavoidable accident."

Easton Banks Merge

Easton, Md., March 7 (AP).—The Easton National Bank today became one of the Eastern Shore's largest financial institutions with total resources of more than $11,000,000, following a merger with the Farmers and Merchants Bank here.

T. Hughlett Henry, former president of the Farmers and Merchants, was named a vice president of the consolidated firm, and other directors of the purchased bank were added to the Easton bank board.

Bank Tax Protested

Annapolis, Md., March 7 (AP).—Maryland savings banks are shouldering an exorbitant burden in paying the present one fourth of 1 per cent franchise tax on their deposits, Philip B. Perlman, recently appointed U. S. Solicitor General, told the Senate Finance Committee today.

Perlman and other State and savings institution representatives clashed with Herbert Fallin, Baltimore City budget director, over a bill to reduce the tax to one tenth of 1 per cent.

Fallin said Baltimore City's revenue would be more than halved. The loss would be equivalent to three cents on the tax rate.

If building and loan associations were taxed in the same manner as saving institutions, however, the city would be satisfied, Assistant Solicitor William Marshall said. Such a levy had been suggested as an alternative by Albert W. Ward, secretary of the State tax commission.

Ward pointed out that commercial banks pay a corresponding tax of only 6.3 cents per $100. He said a light tax on building and loan groups would be equitable and more than make up the deficit in the localities' share of a reduced savings deposit levy.

The State's present tax is "far heavier" than any other in the country, Perlman said. His objections were reiterated by Hilary W. Gans, Baltimore attorney.

Jim Crow Repeal Urged

Baltimore, March 7 (AP).—Leaders of the Catholic, Protestant and Jewish faiths have appealed to the Maryland House of Delegates to follow the lead of the Senate and repeal the State's "Jim Crow" law.

The groups said in a statement the statute "degrades and destroys human personality by segregating man from man for no reason except the pigmentation of his skin."

Legislation to repeal the law passed the Senate recently and is pending in the House.

The statement was signed by Archbishop Curley of the Catholic Archdiocese of Baltimore and Washington; the Rev. Dr. John L. Deaton, president of the Council of Churches and Christian Education of Maryland-Delaware, Inc., and Dr. Abraham Shusterman, rabbi of the Har Sinai Congregation.

They said the law "is as harmful to the majority as to the minority, as it produces arrogance, selfishness and false pride in the larger group."

The statute provides that Negroes must be segregated on public conveyances. In recent years it has been enforced only on Chesapeake Bay ferries.

Two Frederick Bills

Annapolis, Md., March 7 (AP).—A bill to extend the boundaries of Frederick City was introduced in the General Assembly today.

The bill was introduced in the House by the Frederick County delegation, which also submitted a measure to allow the city to borrow up to $50,000 annually for municipal purposes—an increase of $30,000 over the present floating indebtedness ceiling.

Mining Firm Is 100

Frostburg, Md., March 6 (AP).—The Borden Mining Co., which started out as an iron mine, became a coal mine instead, and may wind up as a natural gas or oil firm, marks its 100th anniversary Saturday.

Albert G. Borden, president and son of the founder, contends the Borden firm is the Nation's oldest mining company.

Borden incorporated March 8, 1847, to look for iron ore beneath 4000 acres of Western Maryland mountains.

The iron petered out and a rich deposit of coal was discovered underneath the vein of ore.

On the eve of the firm's centenary, a geological survey has pointed to natural gas or oil beneath the coal veins.

Local legend has it that General Braddock first guessed the rich mineral deposits in Maryland's subsoil while leading the redcoats to the relief of Fort Duquesne (Pittsburgh) in June, 1775.

Braddock is said to have stood atop St. John's Rock here, turned to his aide and said: "Colonel, there's coal in these hills."

The colonel was George Washington.

Potato Waste Protested

A protest against the Federal Government program of permitting potatoes to rot in fields has been sent yesterday to Congress by the Baltimore City Tax Payers Association.

In a letter signed by Orris S. Byrd, secretary of the group, the association calls for Congress to "take whatever action is necessary to stop this outrageous waste."

The letter, sent to the Maryland delegation in Congress as well as to both Democratic and Republican leaders in both houses, states "you can well imagine the reaction when we learn that our tax money is used to force the prices of necessities of life higher at a time when they are higher than ever before in the history of our country."

Whisky Theft Admitted

Baltimore, March 7 (AP).—Frank J. Randazzo, 34-year-old Philadelphia truck driver, today told United States Commissioner James K. Cullen he intends to plead guilty and was ordered held under $5000 bail for grand jury action on a charge of hijacking a $30,000 liquor shipment.

A trailer-truck with 728 cases of whisky aboard disappeared from a freight depot here Wednesday night, shortly after it had been loaded at a local distillery for a trip to Connecticut.

FBI men, receiving a mysterious tip, found the empty truck yesterday in southern Maryland and State police discovered the whisky stored in a barn about 50 miles away.

The FBI office here said today a second man is being sought.

Can't Count, Says Packer At Tax Trial

Baltimore, March 7 (AP).—An oyster packer who, his attorney told the jury couldn't get past the fourth grade and still is unable to handle numbers over 50 acknowledged in Federal Court today the Government was "substantially correct" in charging he evaded $34,857 in income taxes.

Aubrey W. Harris of Oxford pleaded innocent and contended he had no knowledge of his actual income for the years 1943, 1944, and 1945 in which he filed incorrect returns, according to the Government.

Harris expressed willingness to pay any taxes due, and his attorney, K. Thomas Evergreen, informed the court the amount of deficiency had already been repaid.

The defendant took the witness stand to testify he had never read a book, never smoked, drank, or had taken a vacation. He said he worked about 15 hours a day, but paid little attention to the keeping of records.

He had never made out an income tax return, Harris added, having them filled out by a nephew from records kept at the company.

The packer's defense is based on his claim of absence of criminal intent.

The trial will be concluded Monday. Bernard J. Flynn, United States Attorney for Maryland, is prosecuting the case.

Australia to Set Stricter Guard Against Reds

Canberra, Australia, March 7 (AP).—H. V. Evatt, foreign minister, promised the House of Representatives today that precautions would be redoubled to guard the secrets of the British Empire rocket ranges in Australia's southwestern deserts after Joseph Abbott of the opposition had charged a "sinister association" between some scientific elements in Australia and the Communist Party.

Evatt said "every possible precaution" would be taken to prevent spying; that the security service would be strengthened to check on the "possible abuse of citizenship" and that the law relating to official secrets would be made more strict.

"Shocked" by Canadian Affair

Terming the revelations in Canada's spy ring as "profoundly disturbing and shocking" and as showing a "tremendous determination at all costs, whatever was involved, to get hold of the atomic bomb secret," Evatt said he agreed there was a possibility that members of a Communist organization would hand over secrets to Soviet Russia.

He added that although "security officers report that so far nothing untoward has occurred," they agreed "with the necessity for redoubling precautions."

Holds Bureaus "Red-anted"

Abbott charged that the Australian public service and government scientific agencies were "Red-anted" with Communists and asserted there was a link between Australian and Canadian associations of scientific workers.

Other opposition speakers declared the Russian diplomatic mission in Canberra was almost as big as all others put together and that the government ought to inquire into what it was doing.

Nazi Amputees To Exhibit Artificial Arms

Munich, Germany, March 7 (U.P.).—Two armless German war veterans left for the United States today to show American surgeons and GI amputees how to use a new and highly efficient artificial limb developed by Prof. Ferdinand Sauerbach of Berlin.

The two Germans, Heinz Schuffenhauer, 22, and Herbert Schuettoff, 22, are being sent by American Army authorities.

The arms the Germans wear are metal. The hands are of brown wood, expertly carved. They are shaped like normal hands, but as they are not designed to fool anybody, they do not have the look of something faked.

Grins as He Demonstrates

Schuffenhauer, grinningly happy, held a cigarette between his right thumb and forefinger and tapped the ashes into a tray. He shaves himself, brushes his own teeth. He can write letters.

Schuffenhauer has worn the Sauerbruch arms for six months and is expert.

Schuettoff was still clumsy as he has worn his arms only three days.

The two Germans are the only two men in the world who have the Sauerbruch arms attached above the elbows. Schuffenhauer's arms were cut off near the shoulder by an airplane propeller.

Artificial Tendon Used

Sauerbuch developed a process by which a hole is cut through the nearest usable muscle. The incision is lined with skin from the thigh. Into this "Sauerbruch canal" is inserted painlesly, the ivory tip of an artificial tendon which moves an arm, a wrist or a thumb.

Schuffenhauer twists his wrists by a twitch of his shoulder. The chest muscles control his fingers.

Firemen Parley Set

Martinsburg, W. Va., March 7 (AP).—The Cumberland Valley Volunteer Firemen's Association will hold its 1947 meeting in Waynesboro, Pa., July 9-11, it was announced here today.

Snyder Denies Interest Rate Rise Imminent

Treasury Secretary Snyder announced yesterday that "no changes in the interest rate policy of the Government at this time" are under consideration.

He issued a statement cautioning against "any interpretation of recent newspaper articles indicating that a rise in rates is imminent."

But, his statement added, "the Treasury is alert to the Government foreign market and the effect of its financing on bank reserves and the needs of different classes of investors."

Mr. Snyder also said that "all phases of debt management are under constant study." by the Treasury and Federal Reserve Board.

"The technical methods by which the Government's interest rate policy will be carried out are also under constant study in collaboration with the Federal Reserve open market committee and others interested in the subject."

"The Treasury has been subjected to a number of inquiries as the result of speculation in some quarters that interst rates on Government short-term obligations would be lifted soon.

This speculation was stimulated by the testimony of Federal Reserve Board Chairman Marriner S. Eccles before a congressional committee this week that he would favor a "very, very little," rise in the rates. These rates are now three fourths of 1 per cent on 90-day Treasury bills and seven eighths of 1 per cent on 1-year Treasury certificates of indebtedness.

Mr. Snyder said there had been no change in the policy set forth by the President in his budget message.

In that, Mr. Truman said "interest rates will be kept at present low levels through continued cooperation of the Treasury Department and the Federal Reserve System."

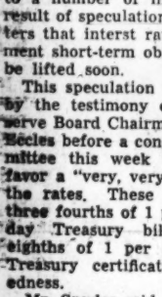
Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Grosner, Rothschild Renamed

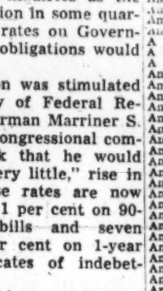
Two Washingtonians continue in high posts with the National Association of Retail Clothiers and Furnishers after the recent election and convention in New York City.

They are Gerald D. Grosner, re-elected treasurer, and Louis Rothschild, renamed executive director.

Newly elected president of the NARCF is Otto Swanson of Oma-



Mr. Grosner



Mr. Rotschild

ha, Nebr.; Lee Fisher of Mankato, Minn., and Marvin Black of Birmingham., Ala., were elected vice presidents.

Mr. Rothschild, a native of Washington, during the First World War was an Associated Press reporter. He became manager of the Washington Better Business Bureau in 1922 and was chosen executive director of the NARCF in January, 1945. A lawyer, he has served as counsel for various trade associations.

Mr. Grosner, president of Grosner's on F st., is a native of this city and graduate of University of Pennsylvania. Active in NARCF, he served as president of the association in 1933, has been a member of its board since 1930, and chairman of its style committee for the past 10 years.

Correction

Net earnings of E. I. du Pont de Nemours Co. for 1946 were $112,-619,706, equal to $9.44 a share on common stock, compared with $77,-521,007, or $6.29 in 1945.

Weather Restricts Sales

Inclement weather continued to restrict department store sales in Washington and the Fifth Federal Reserve District in the week ended March 1.

The Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond reported last night that Washington store sales showed a 1 per cent gain over the like 1946 period, but the region averaged 1 per cent lower. For the four weeks ended March 1, store sales were down 5 per cent here and off 4 per cent in the Fifth District.

8 Nominated to Board

The names of six members of the District of Columbia Life Underwriters Association nominated to the board of directors were announced yesterday by W. Neal McCord, president of the association. Three will be elected at the next meeting of the association in May.

The six are: Leopold V. Freudberg of the Massachusetts Mutual Insurance Co.; Chester R. Jones, agency manager for State Mutual; Joseph A. Marr, general agent for Penn Mutual; Charles F. Suter, associate general agent of the Berkshire Life Insurance Co. and second vice president of the association; J. Mitchell Owens, manager of the John Hancock Life Insurance Co., and Albert Neveux, Jr., of Fidelity Mutual and secretary-treasurer of the association.

Earnings Statements

Sunshine Biscuits, Inc., reported net income for 1946 of $6,365,443, equal to $6.23 per share, compared with $2,633,022 or $2.58 per share for the previous year.

Commercial Solvents Corp. and subsidiaries net profit for the year ended December 31 of $5,719,799, equal to $2.17 per share, compared with $2,033,418, or 77 cents per share for 1945.

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 1,210,000 shares; previous day, 1,020,000; week ago, 684,530; year ago, 965,570; two years ago, 2,062,280; January 1 to date, 52,205,280; year ago, 91,705,722; two years ago, 34,354,258.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, March 7.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Chge.
30 inds.	180.91	181.19	176.87	177.08	—4.83
20 rails	51.09	51.19	49.66	49.77	—1.73
15 utils.	36.85	36.89	36.04	36.07	—0.78
65 stocks	65.49	65.48	63.85	63.93	—1.82

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 97,300; railroads, 60,136; utilities, 63,700; 65 stocks, 221,136.

	Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab	7	74	73⅞	73⅞	—1⅛
ACF-Brill	10	9¼	8½	8½	— ¼
Acme Sti	1	47¾	47¾	47¾	
Adams Exp	24	15½	15½	15½	— ¼
Adams-Millis	1	50	50	50	
Addressog-Ault	4	34½	33½	33½	—1
Admiral Corp		9	9	9	
Air Reduction	11	35½	34¾	34¾	—1⅛
Alaska Juneau	22	5⅝	5½	5½	
Aliens Inc	4	28⅝	28½	28½	—1⅛
Allegany Corp	60	4¼	4¼	4¼	
Allegany pf	35	38¾	37	37	—2
Allethany pr pf	3	62¼	61	61	—1¾
Allez Lud Sti	7	44½	43	43	—2¼
Allen Industries	1	24⅞	24½	24½	
Al Chem & Dye	6	174	172	172	—3
Allied Kid	3	21¼	21	21	
Allied Mills	2	33⅛	32½	32½	—1
Allied Stra	47	38⅞	37¼	37¼	—1¾
Allied St pf	2	100⅞	100⅛	100⅛	—1¾
Allis-Ch Mfg	22	35⅞	35	35	
Alls-Ch M pf	1	96½	96½	96½	
Alpha P Cem	5	30	29¾	29¾	
Amal Leather	1		7⅞	7⅞	
Amerada Pet	10	76	73	73⅝	—2
Am Ag Ch Del	3	44	43	43	—1
Am Airlines	128	10⅝	10	10	
Am Airlines pf	4	71¾	71	71	
Am Bank Note	3	28⅝	28½	28½	
Am Brake Shoe	9	45	45¼	45¼	
Am Cab & R	21	6½	6½	6½	
Am Can	5	95	95	95	—2½
Am Car & Fdy	8	52⅞	50¾	50¾	—3
Am C & F Pr	1	110¼	109¾	109¾	—¾
Am Ch & Chb	5	25⅞	25½	25½	—1⅛
Am Colortype	7	26	24½	24½	—1½
Am Crystal S	3	22½	22	22	
Am Distill	1	40	40	40	—1
Am Encaus Tube	2	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Am Enka Corp	4	15⅛	15	15	—¼
Am Export L	12	16⅞	17½	17½	—1
Am & For Pw	22	9⅜	9⅛	9⅛	—¼
A & F P $7 pf	2	104	104	104	—2¼
A & F P $6 pf	9	93¼	92½	93½	—3
A & F P 2 pf	7	21½	20¾	20¾	—2½
Am-Hawaii SS	4	40½	40	40	— ¼
Am Hide & L	6	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Am Home Pd	36	28⅝	27½	27½	—1¼
Am Ice	5	9¼	9	9	
Am Ice pf	2	106½	106½	106½	+ ¼
Am Internat	6	11	11	11	
Am Invest Ill	4	12¾	12¾	12¾	
Am Locomot	19	27⅝	26¼	26¾	—1¼
Am M & Fdy	4	21⅝	21½	21½	
Am M & Met	4	12½	12¼	12½	
Am Metal	7	30¼	29¾	29¾	—1½
Am Molasses	3	23	22¾	22¾	—¼
Am News Co	1	35⅜	35⅜	35⅜	—1⅛
Am Pow & Lt	49	15⅝	15	15	
Am P&L $6 pf	11	121	116⅝	116⅝	—6
Am P&L $5 pf	1	109	109	109	—3
Am Rad & S S	52	15½	15	15	—⅝
Am Roll Mill	39	35⅛	33⅜	33½	—2
Am Safety Raz	7	14½	14⅜	14⅜	— ⅛
Am Seating	1	20¾	19½	19½	—1
Am Smelt &R	16	55	55	55	—3
Am Sti Fdrs	19	34	32½	32½	—1⅝
Am Stores	2	27⅞	27	27	—1
Am Stove	4	25⅞	25	25	
Am Sugar Tob	2	48⅜	48	48	—1
Am Tel & Tel	39	169⅝	167½	167¾	—2½
Am Tobacco	7	76½	76	76	
Am Tob B	9	78⅝	77	77	—1
Am Viscose	22	53¾	52⅜	52⅜	—1⅛
Am Wat Wks	39	17⅜	16⅝	16⅝	—1
Am W Wks pf	1	104¼	104¼	104¼	+ ¼
Am Woolen	62	44	41¼	41½	—2¾
Am Wool pf	1	106¼	106¼	106¼	—1
Am Wool $4 pf	1	90	90	90	—3
Am Zinc L&S	21	9½	9⅛	9⅛	—⅜
Am Zinc pr pf	5	66	66	66	
Anaconda Cop	70	42¼	39½	39⅝	—1⅝
Anchor H Cp	4	43½	43	43	
Anderson Clayt	4	50½	50	50	
Ander-Prich Oil	7	16⅜	16	16	— ⅛
A P W Prod	4	5⅞	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
Armour & Co	144	14	14	14	—1⅛
Armstrong C	10	52	51	51	—1
Artloom Corp	4	15	14½	14½	
Assd D Gds	12	17⅞	17⅛	17⅛	— ⅝
Atch T & S F	18	91⅞	87½	88	—2½
Atch T&S F pf	2	107	106	106	—2
Atl Coast Line	7	53½	52½	52½	—2
Atl G&W Ind	1	31⅝	31⅛	31⅛	— ⅜
Atlantic Refining	7	23⅝	23¼	23¼	— ⅜
Atlas Corp	8	23¾	23½	23½	— ⅛
Aust Nichols	2	10½	10½	10½	— ⅛
Autocar Co	1	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	— ⅛
Autocar Co pf	2	27⅞	27	27¼	+ ¼
Autom Canteen	3	23	23	23	—1½
Aviation Corp	29	6⅞	6½	6½	— ⅜
Aviation Crp pf	1	44½	44½	44½	—1
Bald Loco	32	22½	21¾	21¾	—1⅛
Balt & Ohio	56	15	14⅝	14⅝	—⅜
Balt & Ohio pf	23	22¼	20¼	20¼	—2
Barber Asph	4	50	48¾	48¾	—1⅛
Barker Bros	6	26	25½	26½	— ⅛
Bandag Inc	1	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝	
Bath Ir Wks	2	19½	19	19	
Bayuk Cigars	3	21⅜	21	21	
Beatrice Foods	8	51	50½	50½	
Beech Aire	12	10⅜	10	10	
Belding-Hem	2	13⅞	13⅝	13⅝	— ⅛
Bell Aire	13	16¼	15½	15½	— ⅝
Bendix Avia	16	37⅛	35¾	35¾	—1⅛
Benef Ind Loan	1	24	23½	23½	— ⅜
Benef Ind L pf	1	101	101	101	
Best & Co	2	32	31¾	31¾	— ⅛
Best Foods	5	24¾	23¾	23¾	— ⅝
Beth Steel	34	93½	90⅝	90⅝	—3⅛
Beth Steel pf	1	145¾	145¾	145¾	
Bigelow-Sanf	2	61	60	60	—2
Birming Elec	5	17	16½	16½	— ⅛
Black & Decker	3	34	34	34	— ⅛
Blaw-Knox Co	1	16⅞	16	16	— ⅛
Bliss E W	9	25⅞	23½	23½	—2½
Bliss E W pf	4	47	46¾	46¾	
Boeing Air	33	22⅜	21	21	—1½
Bohn Al & Br	31	54½	52	52	—2
Bond Stra	9	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛	
Borden Co	6	44⅛	43¾	43¾	—1
Borg-Warner	8	46½	44⅝	44⅝	—1⅝
Braniff Airw	8	12¾	12½	12½	— ⅛
Bridgeport Br	1	18	18	18	— ⅛
Briggs Mfg	18	38	36¾	36¾	—1
Briggs & Strat	8	29½	28	28	—1½
Bristol-My	2	45½	45½	45½	—2
Bklyn Edn Gas	22	25⅛	22⅞	22⅞	—2¼
Brown Shoe pf	5	104¾	104¾	104¾	+ ¼
Brunswick-Blk	5	26	25⅝	25⅝	— ⅜
Bucyrus-Erie	19	17¾	16¾	16⅞	—1
Budd Co	36	13¼	12½	12⅝	— ⅜
Buf Niag El pf	2	101¼	101	101	
Bullard Co	5	21	21	21	
Bulova Watch	7	33⅞	32½	32½	—1⅛
Burlins Mills	35	20¼	19⅝	19⅝	— ⅜
Burrell Add Mc	28	14¼	14	14	— ⅛
Bush Terminal	1	8	8	8	
Butler Bros	3	22½	22⅜	22⅜	—1⅛
Butte Cop&Zinc	10	5½	5⅜	5⅜	
Byers A M	3	18¼	17½	17½	—1⅛
Byron Jackson	3	23½	23	23	
Calif Packing	15	29¾	28⅞	28⅞	— ⅝
Callahan Z-Ld	5	3½	3½	3½	
Calumet & Hec	11	7⅞	7½	7½	— ⅛
Campbell Wy	4	29½	27	27	—2½
Can Dry G Ale	28	15⅜	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅛
Canad Pacific	63	13½	12⅝	12⅝	— ⅝
Cannon Mills	5	65½	65	65¼	+ ¼
Carpenter Corp	18	19	18	18	— ⅛
Carrier Corp pf	1	40	40	40	
Carriers & Gen	1	7	7	7	+ ⅛
Case (J I) Co	9	36¾	35	35	—2¼
Caterpil Trac	4	59½	59¼	59¼	—1
Celanese Corp	39	20¼	19⅝	19⅝	— ⅝
Celotex Corp	10	31¾	30½	30½	—1
Celotex Cp pf	2	21¼	21¼	21¼	— ⅛
Cent Aguirre	3	21¼	21¼	21¼	
Cent Foundry	23	12	11¼	11¼	—⅛
Cen Hud G&E	1	10½	10½	10½	—⅛
Cen R R N J	1	10	10	10	—⅛
Century Rib M	2	12¾	12½	12½	— ⅛
Cerro de Pasco	15	33⅛	32½	32½	—⅝
Certi-teed Prod	29	18⅛	17⅝	17⅝	— ⅜
Chain Belt	1	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞	—1
Champ Paper	7	24¾	23¾	23¾	—1⅛
Checker Cab	1	18½	18½	18½	
Ches Corp Va	5	29¾	29¾	29¾	—⅛
Ches & Ohio	13	51	50¾	50¾	— ⅛
Chicago Corp	15	8	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Chi & E Ill	8	5½	5½	5½	
Chi & E Ill pf	1	10⅞	10	10	—⅛
Chi Grt West	1	7⅞	7	7	— ⅛
Chi Grt W pf	14	13⅜	13	13	— ⅜
Chi Ind&La et	8	8⅜	8	8	— ⅛
Chi Ind&La pf	3	28⅝	28½	28½	— ⅛
Ch M S P&Pac	52	5⅜	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛
C M S P&P pf	12	35¼	34¼	34¼	—2
Chi & N W	18	25½	23	23	—2¼
Chi Pneu Tool	28	26¼	26¼	26¼	—2
Chick Cot Oil	2	20	19½	19½	
Childs Co	12	7	7	7	
Chrysler Corp	62	101½	97	97½	—5
Cin G & E	8	28¼	27¾	28¼	— ⅛
Cin Mill Mch	6	25⅛	25	25	—1
C I T Financ	15	43¾	42	42	—1¾
City Ice & Fuel	4	31	31	31	
City Invest	1	10½	10½	10½	
City Stores	3	18¾	18¾	18¾	— ⅛
Clark Equip	4	60	57	57	—4
Clev Graph Br	1	7⅝	7¼	7¼	— ⅛
Climax Molyb	18	22⅛	21⅜	21⅜	— ⅝
Clinton Ind	4	39½	39	39	— ⅛
Cluett Peabody	3	47½	46¾	46¾	— ⅝
Coca-Cola	1	153	153	153	
Colgate-P-P	6	50¼	49⅜	49⅜	—1⅛
Collins & Alk	7	41¾	41¾	41¾	— ⅛
Col Fuel & Ir	56	16	14⅞	15	— ⅛
Col F & Ir pf	7	19¾	19⅛	19⅛	— ⅜
Col Gas & El	23	28⅜	26¼	26¼	—3
Col Br Cast A	2	26¼	26¼	26¼	—2½
Colum G & El	78	11¼	10⅞	10⅞	— ⅜
Colum Pict	2	19½	19½	19½	
Colum Pict pf	4	85	84	84	—1
Colum Carbon	8	32¾	32	32	—1
Col & S O El	5	48¼	47	47	—1⅛
Coml Credit	8	44⅝	44	44	—1⅛
Coml Solvents	32	25⅛	23½	23½	—1⅝
Comw'lth Edis	35	31⅞	31¼	31¼	— ⅝
Comw'lth & Sou	23	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	
Com & Sou pf	12	122	121	121¼	— ⅝
Conds Nast	3	13½	13¼	13¼	— ⅛
Congoleum-N	6	22⅞	22¾	22¾	— ⅛
Cons Copperm	20	6⅝	6½	6½	— ⅛
Cons Edison	28	28¼	27⅛	27⅝	— ⅛
Cons Edis pf	6	107½	107½	107½	+ ¼
Cons Grocers	6	19½	18⅝	18⅝	—1
Cons Laundries	6	14	14	14	
Consol Nat Gas	3	49¾	49¼	49¼	— ⅛
Consol RR C pf	36	26½	24¼	24¼	—3
Conts Ret Stra	4	18⅜	18	18	
Cons Vultee	26	17⅜	16⅛	16⅛	—1
Consum Pow	9	37	36½	36½	— ⅛
Container Corp	17	46	45	45	—1
Cont Bak	16	18⅛	17⅛	17⅛	— ⅛
Cont Can	36	43¾	42½	42½	—1⅜
Cont Diam Fib	2	12½	11⅞	11⅞	
Cont Ins	1	81	81	81	
Cont Motors	38	11¼	10⅝	10⅝	
Cont Oil Del	7	37⅛	37	37	
Cont Steel	8	17¼	16⅛	16½	— ⅛
Cooper-Bess	2	18¾	15⅛	15⅛	—1
Copperweld Stl	11	14¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅝
Corn Prod	4	71⅞	71⅜	71⅜	— ⅛
Cornell-Dub El	4	19⅜	18⅞	18⅞	— ⅛
Corning Glass	8	31¾	31¼	31¼	— ⅛
Coty Inc	12	7⅞	7	7	— ⅛
Coty Internat	4	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
Crane Co	21	36¾	35	35	—2
Crown C & S	10	42	39⅞	39⅞	—2⅜
Crown Zellerb	10	31¾	31	31	— ⅛
Crown Zell 4 pf	1	121	121	121	
Crucible Steel	11	33⅛	31¾	31¾	—2⅛
Cuban-Am Sug	8	19⅝	19	19	— ⅛
Cudahy Pack	15	48	46	46½	—2½
Cunning Drug	1	32	32	32	—2
Curtis Pub	23	10⅝	10	10	— ⅛
Curtis P pr pf	2	67	67	67	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wright	34	6	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A	10	19⅜	19¼	19¼	
Cutler-Hammer	6	48	48	48	—1
Dana Corp	1	38	38	38	—1

	Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Davega Stores	7	20	18⅜	18⅜	— ⅝
Davison Chem	11	20½	19⅛	19⅛	— ⅝
Dayton P&L	17	33⅜	32	33	
Dayton Rub	8	21⅝	21	21	—1⅛
Decca Records	12	17⅞	17	17	
Deere & Co	10	39	37½	37½	—2½
Deere & Co pf	6	37⅛	36	36	—1¼
Del & Hudson	8	44	42½	42½	—2
Del Lack & W	20	9	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅜
Detroit Edison	13	26½	26⅛	26⅛	— ⅜
Det Stl Corp	4	20	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
De Vilbiss		19½	19	19	— ⅛
Devoe & R A	4	29½	28¾	29¼	—1½
Diamond Mat	2	43¾	42½	42½	—1
Diam Mat pf	1	46¾	46¾	46¾	+ ⅛
Diam T Mot	8	23½	22½	22½	—1
Dist Corp-Se	37	15½	15¼	15¼	— ⅛
Dixie Cup	1	32	32	32	
Dr Pepper	1	30	30	30	
Doehler-Jarvis	4	33⅝	33⅜	33⅜	—1⅛
Dome Mines	15	19⅞	18⅞	18⅞	
Douglas Aircr	5	69¼	68	68	—1
Dow Chem	4	169	166	166	—4
Dow Chem pf	2	113½	113½	113½	
Dresser Indust	11	19½	19	19	— ⅛
Dresser Ind pf	1	96½	96½	96½	
duPont de N	16	190⅝	182	182	—8⅝
duPont pf	2	126½	126	126	
D W G Cigar	4	17⅞	17⅛	17⅛	— ⅝
Eagle-Pich	8	23½	22½	22½	—1
Eastern A L	42	21	19½	19¾	—1½
East S Stl	12	40	40	40	
Eastman Kodak	12	241½	239	239	—2½
Easton Mfg	4	53¾	53½	53½	—1
Edis Bros Strs	6	22⅞	22½	22½	— ⅛
Elco Prod	12	26½	24⅝	24⅝	—1⅛
Elastic Stop N	6	27⅜	27⅛	27⅛	— ⅛
El Auto-Lite	16	61	58⅜	58⅜	—3
Elec Boat	4	14⅝	14½	14½	
El Boat pf	1	37⅞	37⅞	37⅞	
El Power & Lt	50	28½	27	27⅛	—1⅝
El Pow&Lt $7pf	3	160¼	160¼	160¼	—3¼
El Pow&Lt $5pf		145	145	145	—3½
El Storage Bat	8	47⅝	47	47	
El Paso N Gas	9	52¾	51	51	—1
Emerson El Mf	4	14⅝	14⅜	14⅜	— ⅛
Emer Rad & Ph	3	19½	19¼	19¼	
Empire D El	2	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
Endicott-John	1	76	76	76	+ ½
Eng Pub Serv	46	21½	20¾	20¾	—1
Equit Off Bldg	119	3⅞	3½	3½	— ⅜
Erie RR	10	11	10⅝	10⅝	—⅛
Erie RR pf A	2	61¾	61½	61½	— ⅛
Eureka Vacuum	1	16	16	16	— ⅛
Evans Products	3	23¼	21	21⅛	—2
Eversharp	9	21	20⅝	20⅝	—2
Ex-Cell-O	4	41⅜	40	40	—1
Fairbanks Morse	8	53½	52	52	—1
Fairbanks Whit	2	86	84½	84½	—1½
Fajardo Sugar	10	29¼	28⅝	28⅝	—1⅛
Farns Tel&Rad	20	8	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Fed Mng&Smelt	2	42¾	42¼	42¼	— ⅛
Fed Mogul	3	54	53¼	53¼	— ⅛
Fed Mot Truck	2	13½	13	13	
Federat D Strs	15	24½	23⅝	23⅝	—1
Felt&Tarr Mfg	2	22½	22½	22½	
Ferro Enam	2	23	22¾	22¾	— ⅛
Fid P Fire Ins	3	55½	55½	55½	—1
Firestone T & R	8	58¾	55½	56	—1⅝
First Tenn pf	4	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝	
First Nat Strs	3	55	53¾	53¾	—2½
Flintkote	12	33⅜	32½	32½	—1
Florence Stove	1	39	39	39	
Florida Pow	4	16½	16¼	16¼	— ⅛
Florsheim Shoe A	3	21	21	21	
Folansbee Stl	13	18⅛	17½	17½	— ⅝
Food Fair Strs	12	13	13	13	— ⅛
Food Machinery	2	86	84½	84½	—1½
Food Wheeler	9	27¼	25½	25¾	—1
Francisco Sugar	2	22	22	22	—¼
Freeport Sulph	2	47¼	46¾	47	+ ⅛
Froedt G & M	3	16½	16½	16½	— ⅛
Fruehauf Tra	11	34½	33¾	33¾	—1
Gabriel Co	4	16	14⅝	14⅝	—1⅜
Gair (Robert)	33	5	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Gair Robert pf	2	20½	20½	20½	
Galvin Mfg	1	11	11	11	
Gamewell Co	1	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	
Gardner-Den	1	18⅞	18⅝	18⅝	— ⅛
Gar Wood Ind	8	8	8	8	
Gaylord Cont	19	18⅜	17⅜	17⅜	— ⅝
Gen Amer Invest	5	33⅛	32½	32½	—1
Gen Am Trans	53	52	51	51	—1
Gen Baking	4	12½	12½	12½	— ⅛
Gen Bronze	3	16¼	16¼	16¼	— ⅛
Gen Cable	35	15⅛	14⅝	14⅝	— ⅜
Gen Cable 2pf	1	44	44	44	—1
Gen Cigar	2	30½	30	30	
Gen Elec	43	37⅞	36⅞	36⅞	—1
Gen Foods	42	41⅛	40⅝	40⅝	—1⅛
Gen Instrum	2	16⅛	15⅞	15⅞	— ⅛
Gen Mills	12	50	49	50	+1
Gen Mills 3¾ pf	2	119½	117½	117½	—2
Gen Motors	127	53¾	52¾	53	—1
Gen Mot 3¾pf	5	104¼	104¼	104¼	+ ¼
Gen Out Advt	8	17¾	17¾	17¾	
Gen Pub Serv	6	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
Gen Pub Util	61	15⅝	15	15	— ⅜
Gen Ry Sig	3	30¾	30	30	— ⅛
Gen Real & Ut	5	5¼	5¼	5½	— ⅛
Gen Refract	3	23¾	23¼	23¼	— ⅜
Gen Shoe	3	34¾	34	34	— ⅛
Gen Tel	11	34¾	34¼	34½	— ⅛
Gen Time Inst	2	25½	25½	25½	—1½
Gen T F & Rub	6	37½	35¾	35¾	—1½
Gen T&Y pf	108	15⅛	14⅜	14⅜	—⅝
Inter Dept Str	2	25¾	15	15	— ⅛
Intertype Corp	3	25½	25½	25½	—1⅛
Island Crk Coal	2	40	38¾	38¾	—1½
Jacobs F L	11	11	10½	10½	— ⅛
Jewel Tea	1	51½	51½	51½	—1
Johns-Manvl	2	132⅛	131	131	—2½
Johns-Man pf	1	120	120	120	—2
Johnson & Jhn	2	56	56	56	—1
Jones & L Stl	52	34⅜	34	35	— ⅛
Jones & L Stl pf	1	99¾	99¾	99¾	+ ⅛
Joy Mfg	17	30¼	28⅞	28⅞	—1
Kalam Stove&P	3	19	19	19	
Kan City South	3	26¾	24½	25	—2
Kayser	11	16

O'Conor Speaks For Two-Term Bill

New Md. Senator Says Tenure Limit Is Safety Measure

By the Associated Press

Senator O'Conor (D., Md.), in his first Senate speech, advocated yesterday a limit on the tenure of any President.

"We are living in a world of suddenness, and we have recognized this," he said. "We have delegated more and more authority into the hands of the President.

"This is well and good, but it calls for precautionary measures. Since there is less and less limit upon the powers of a Chief Magistrate, it is proper—and it is wise—that there be more limits upon his tenure."

Sees Danger to Freedom

O'Conor, speaking during Senate consideration of legislation which would authorize a national vote on a two-term limit, said there are some ideologies of government "actively and unceasingly opposed to democracy as we know it." He continued:

"With such doctrines of government broad, and with the minds of many, even in this country, saturated with ideas incompatible with democracy, there is danger—real danger—that in the days ahead some self-seeking leader may gain the Presidency and make use of the powers and privileges of that office to entrench himself therein."

Without mentioning the late President Roosevelt by name, O'Conor urged the Senate to disregard his case "lest the fundamental question be lost sight of in the collateral, even perhaps personal, references to the particular case."

Never Necessity, He Says

He brushed aside arguments that it might be wise in the event of some future emergency to retain a President in office for a third term, saying:

"When the time comes that there is no other man available among our 140 million Americans who can adequately provide the required national leadership, no matter what the emergency, then America indeed will be in danger of destruction or dictatorship.

"Never since the first volley on Bunker Hill has America been without the leadership necessary to bring it through any crisis. The only way to encourage and to guarantee continuance of such leadership is to take action to eliminate influences that would stifle the development of leaders in our political life."

O'Conor, who served two terms as Governor of Maryland, noted that a similar proposed amendment to the State constitution is being prepared for submission to the voters.

Merchants Split on Hours

Winchester, Va., Winchester retail merchants are divided on whether they should move back the closing hour of their stores on Saturday from 9 p. m. to 6 p. m.

Twenty-six of the merchants have announced that they will continue the late hours despite approval of the 6 p. m. closing by the Retail Merchants Association. The association voted last night to change the hours effective April 12 to give employes a longer weekend.

The plan was opposed by the 26 merchants on the ground that Winchester stores serve a farming area. Farmers accustomed to visit Winchester on Saturday night will go elsewhere if the stores are closed early, they said.

M. B. Clowe, jr., newly elected president of the association, said however, that most of the merchants will adopt the new hours April 12.

Other officers of the association are: Richard K. Eddy, vice president; Henry Hardenburg, secretary, and Alan Peery, treasurer.

Calvert School Bills

Annapolis, Md., March 7 (AP).—Construction of a new Calvert County high school at Prince Frederick is one of a number of school projects embodied in a bill introduced in the Senate today by Senator Goldstein (D., Calvert).

The measure would authorize the county commissioners to borrow $500,000 for the work and levy taxes to cover the costs.

It also would authorize erection of consolidated Negro schools at the Appeal-Lusby area.

Improvements contemplated are additions to the Broomes Island School, remodelin the present Sunderland, Island Creek and the county high school as an elementary school, and an agricultural shop and home economics facilities at Brooks High School in Prince Frederick.

Polish Mystery

Colonel's 'Death' Fall Investigated

By the Associated Press

Senators Wiley (R., Wis.) and Bridges (R., N. H.) pressed Secretary of State Marshall yesterday to investigate the disappearance of Marine Col. Andrew Wylie in Poland in January, 1946.

Wiley, in a letter to the Secretary, said he understood that Colonel Wylie, a Naval Attache at the Warsaw Embassy, had fallen from a bridge during a tour on which he was conducted by a Polish Foreign Office chauffeur.

"I understand the colonel had very valuable information regarding Russia, which he had reported previously to our Government," Wiley said.

Bridges, who told a reporter that he, too, was writing Marshall on the matter, said he "assumed" that Colonel Wylie was dead, in view of his disappearance more than a year ago.

He said he felt that a full investigation of the matter should be made by the State Department.

The Navy said its records showed Wylie was drowned accidentally on December 26, 1945, but his body never was recovered.

According to the Navy, Wylie was motoring through Poland and came to a road block.

"He left his car to investigate and found a bridge had been washed out," a Navy official told newsmen. "He lost his balance and fell in the water, according to his chauffer who was a regular Embassy driver.

"Several independent investigations revealed that the mishap was accidental."

Aides of Wiley said it was understood that the missing colonel was a stepson of the late poetess, Eleanor Wylie. They did not know his residence in the United States.

Chinese Reds Thrust Near Shantung Port

Nanking, March 7 (AP).—The government clamped a 10 p. m. curfew on Tsingtao tonight and gave the garrison unlimited search powers as a Communist offensive swept close to that important Shantung seaport.

Refugees from the countryside crowded into the city and food prices soared. Trains out of Tsingtao were running only as far as Kiaohsien, 45 miles by rail around Kiaochow Bay.

The Communists were reported to have broken into Kaomi, another 17 miles distant along the railway, and to be attacking Tsimo, 24 miles north of Tsingtao.

Officials expressed confidence that the 60,000-man garrison of the government's Fifty-fourth Army could hold Tsingtao, but observers did not rule out the possibility that the Communists would try to take the city.

Small American naval and marine forces are based there to train Chinese naval personnel.

In Manchuria the army paper Peace Daily said government troops were 69 miles southwest of Harbin-Changchun railway and that the Communists in Harbin had started evacuating women and children.

(The Communist radio at Yenan remained silent about the government announcements of a great rout of Communists between Changchun and Harbin, but asserted that Communist troops had taken four towns in the Sungari River reservoir area some 100 to 160 miles southeast of Changchun.

(The Yenan radio also said the government's Seventeenth Division had tried to move on Yenan itself from the west but had fallen back after losing 1000 men in a 48-hour battle 100 miles away, near Kingyang.)

The Nanking newspaper Hsin Min Pao reported that the government national defense council voted to appoint Wu Te-Chen governor of Formosa, succeeding Gen. Chen Yi.

Formosa has been the scene of obscure disorder for some days.

Baggageman Sentenced

Baltimore, March 7 (AP).—Melvin Edward Smith, 28-year-old railway baggageman from Cumberland, Md., today was sentenced to five years in Federal prison for stealing almost $15,000 in jewelry from a trunk on a Baltimore & Ohio passenger train.

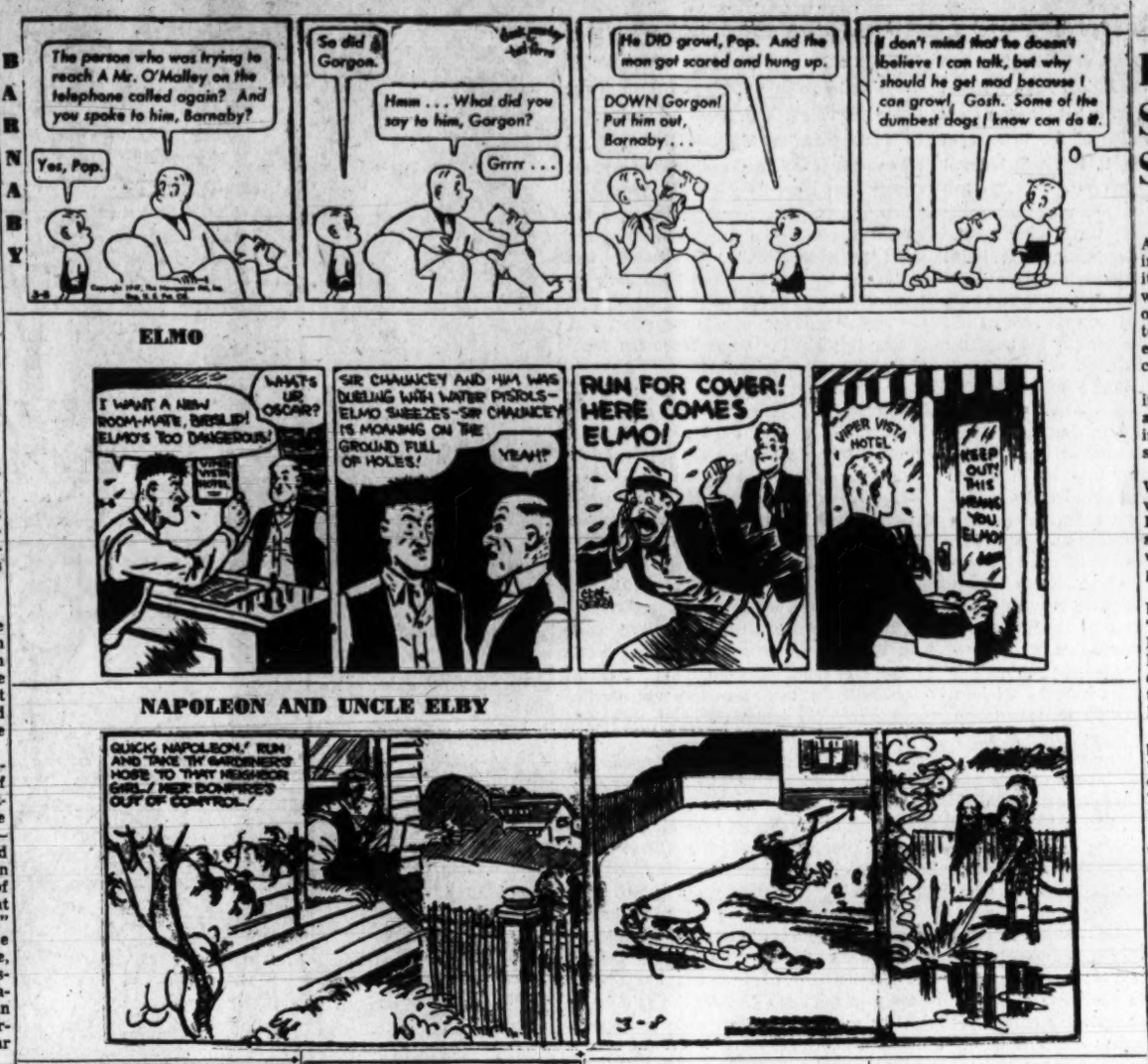
Federal Judge William C. Coleman told Smith in pronouncing sentence that his act was particularly reprehensible because he had violated a position of trust which he had won through 10 years of service on the railroad.

Smith was charged specifically with taking jewelry from a trunk shipped from Oklahoma by Mrs. James Keelty to her home here.

FBI agents reported at the time they arrested him several weeks ago that Smith was wearing a valuable ring from the loot. They said they also recovered radios, firearms and several other articles he had taken on his run out of Cumberland.

Would License Juke Boxes

Annapolis, Md., March 7 (AP).—The Allegany County delegation introduced bills in the House of Delegates today to license music boxes, mechanical player pianos, pin ball machines, and similar appliances. The license fee for all machines would be $30 per year.


BARNABY
The person who was trying to reach A Mr. O'Malley on the telephone called again? And you spoke to him, Barnaby?
Yes, Pop.
So did Gorgon.
Hmm . . . What did you say to him, Gorgon?
Grrrr . . .
He DID growl, Pop. And the man got scared and hung up.
DOWN Gorgon! Put him out, Barnaby . . .
I don't mind that he doesn't believe I can talk, but why should he get mad because I can growl, Gosh. Some of the dumbest dogs I know can do it.
ELMO
I WANT A NEW ROOM-MATE, BIGELOW! ELMO'S TOO DANGEROUS!
WHAT'S UP, OSCAR?
SIR CHAUNCEY AND HIM WAS DUELING WITH WATER PISTOLS—ELMO SQUEEZES—SIR CHAUNCEY IS MOANING ON THE GROUND FULL OF HOLES!
YEAH?
RUN FOR COVER! HERE COMES ELMO!
VIPER VISTA HOTEL
KEEP OUT! THIS MEANS YOU, ELMO!
NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY
QUICK, NAPOLEON! RUN AND TAKE TH' GARDINER'S HOSE TO THAT NEIGHBOR GIRL! HER BONFIRE'S OUT OF CONTROL!

Riots Quelled In Holy City Of North India

Lahore, India, March 7 (AP).—A brigade of British and Indian troops finally restored order in Amritsar today after more than two days of rioting and arson in which mobs of bearded Sikhs and Hindus fought Moslems with swords, hatchets, iron bars and other weapons.

At least 136 have been killed and nearly 300 hospitalized at Amritsar, Multan, Rawalpindi and Lahore in the Punjab, current center of a political and religious test of strength on India's road to independence.

At Amritsar, famous for its golden temple sacred to the Sikhs, at least 19 were killed and four market places burned out after rioting and looting had raged since Wednesday. Many of the combatants wore steel helmets.

Rioting Renewed

At Multan, 50 miles west of Lahore, where more than 90 bodies had been picked up and 115 cases sent to the hospital, the situation was described by a government communique as "under control." But a curfew, lifted after 22 hours, had to be clamped on again promptly when rioting broke out again.

In Rawalpindi the death list had reached 27 and the injured list 175.

The situation in Lahore also was more quiet, but eight more stabbing cases were admitted to hospitals tonight. At Taxila, near the border of the northwest frontier provinces, an Indian train, the Frontier Mail, was stopped by a mob and some of the passengers injured with axes and sticks.

Factions Far Apart

Political leaders of the contending factions appeared no nearer an agreement over the Punjab's future government than before, and there was speculation that the province would remain under "Governor's rule" until the British depart from India a year from next June.

Mahomed Ali Jinnah, chief of the Moslem League, was in Bombay, and Mohandis K. Gandhi of the Congress Party, was in Behar, about as far apart as they could get in India, and there was no move afoot for early conferences between other leaders.

League followers forced the provincial ministry government, a coalition of Hindus, Sikhs and nonleague Moslems, to resign several days ago but could not muster enough votes in the legislature to form their own government. The Governor, Sir Evan Jenkins, then took over the government in the province which has a Moslem majority.

Just a Hobby

Hay Burner Baled Own, So They Say

Green Bay, Wis., March 7 (U.P.).—The Neville Museum placed a bale of hay on exhibit today and started quite a controversy.

Enus Straub and other Wisconsinites swore the hay had been baled by a love-sick horse.

There were as many skeptics as believers. The question never will be settled because the hay-balin' horse, a shaggy-haired stallion named Colonel, passed on to the greener pastures two years ago.

Colonel worked, and died, on a farm near Oshkosh.

According to Straub, Colonel started packaging hay in small but neat bundles when his mate, another work horse, died in 1934. Folks said Colonel was lonesome and wanted to keep his mind occupied.

They said he took hay into his manger and chopped it into 6 to 10-inch lengths with his teeth. Then he'd start lacing and tangling the pieces together with his lips, entwining them into a hard, solid ball.

Sometimes—so the story went—he'd make a bale the size of a watermelon. Other times, if he had only a little hay to work with, he'd just make one the size of a football.

Folks came from miles around to se him bale hay, Straub said.

Straub said acceptance of the sample bale—watermelon size—for exhibition by a museum was recognition of Colonel's skill.

He said Colonel never did anything with his bales.

It was just a hobby—horse.

Attlee Faces Labor Revolt On Army Cut

London, March 7 (AP).—Prime Minister Attlee was confronted tonight by a rebellion of more than 200 Labor members of Parliament who demanded that Britain's present armed force of more than one million men be cut by almost one half in order to boost the labor supply.

This development came as Conservative Leader Winston Churchill called upon Commons to overthrow the Labor government on Wednesday by a vote of "no confidence" in its Socialist plans for British industrial recovery.

The dissenting Laborites, some of whom gained the name "rebels" in their break with Foreign Secretay Ernest Bevin over his policies, won Attlee's agreement to hear their case at a Labor Party cuscus on Monday.

Churchill's motion called Labor's plans for industrial recovery "either inadequate or injurious" but it refrained from accusing the government of "tyranny, conceit and incompetence," as he had promised earlier.

Passage of the motion would force the government to quit, possibly for a new election.

The dissenting Laborites, however, were not hitched to Churchill's misgivings, and overthrow of the government appeared unlikely. The Conservatives in general support Attlee's army plans.

Nine Liberals in Commons joined the Conservatives in sharp criticism of economic policies, but they did not go along with the "no-confidence" vote of Churchill.

Correction in Date

Charlottesville, Va., March 7.—Dr. V. K. Wellington Koo, Ambassador to the United States from China, will speak at the Woodrow Wilson School of Foreign Service Forum at 8:15 p. m. Thursday and not April 13 as previously announced by the university.

Of Course That Sea Monster Went to Sea—Where Else?

Seattle, March 7 (U.P.).—Well, sir, the old seaman said, this sea monster—the Madrona sea monster, we call it around here—came a-slithering out of the United States Government locks, right over there, and went a-swimming out to sea with only its hump back showing.

Ray Lightenberger—he's the owner of that boathouse across the way—Ray saw it, sure enough, coming from those locks that hook up Puget Sound with Lake Washington.

Sure, it's the same monster that's been splashing around up in the lake for a long time. Lots of people living along the lake front have seen it—always see just that hump-backed middle section, all black and bumpy. Hasn't been anyone in these parts claimed to have seen its head or its tail, but it's probably got a dragon face and claws and a forked tail.

It just took a notion to go out to sea for a while. Came out of the middle of the lake and slipped into the Government locks when some big ship moved in. Then they opened the gates at the other end, and the ship went out, and the monster waited a little while and then it made a bee-line out to the sound.

That's when Ray Lichtenberger saw it. "The part above the surface was about 30 feet long," Ray said. "We all figure it must be a good 60 feet or more. Why one woman up there in Lake Washington thought it was a submarine."

Ray was going to chase the monster in his power boat. But it got away too fast. Ray said it headed west for Loch Ness.

The monster made a mistake this time, though, sure enough. It'll have the United States Government on its trail. Didn't pay for going through the locks.

U. S. Is Wary Of U. N. Study In Holy Land

Lake Success, N. Y., March 7 (U.P.).—The United States refused tonight to sanction an emergency United Nations study of the Palestine controversy pending clarification of Britain's reasons for tossing the Holy Land problem to the U. N.

An official American spokesman said the United States so far could not make up its mind on the best way to handle the Palestine case in the United Nations.

This was in effect a temporary rejection of Secretary-General Trygve Lie's proposal for a 10-or-12-nation emergency committee to begin sifting the facts.

Britain, France, China and Russia reportedly have accepted the Lie plan "in principle."

The spokesman said the United States' indecision was caused by the absence of what he called a concrete formulation of the problem by the British government. This was a diplomatic way of telling the British that the United States will not commit itself on any step until Britain has made it clear what it wants the U. N. to do about its Holy Land mandate.

British Arrest 32

Jerusalem, March 7 (AP).—British troops arrested 32 persons today in searches for terrorists outside the Holy Land martial law areas and unofficial sources said some were known members of Irgun Zvai Leumi and the Stern Gang, extremist Jewish underground groups.

The new arrests brought to 57 the total apprehended since the imposition of martial law Sunday on approximately 250,000 of Palestine's 600,000 Jews.

Today's searches were in Natanya and Hadera, north of Tel Aviv, the all-Jewish city which is under martial law, and in Rehovot, southeast of Tel Aviv. The troops screened 1500 residents in Natanya alone.

Some violence marked the day. An official announcement said the police station at Rishon le Zion, a short distance from Tel Aviv, was attacked by rifle fire. The attackers fled into an orange grove and escaped when police and soldiers gave chase.

One British officer and a noncommissioned officer were injured this morning when a staff car was blown up by two road mines on the highway between Tel Aviv and Haifa.

Informants in Jerusalem said several loud explosions and machine-gun fire were heard in the Natanya area late today.

The troops uncovered some hidden munitions at Hadera, including two flame throwers, one small mine and two Sten magazines.

Mayor M. Shaked accompanied the troops in search at Natanya.

Mrs. Waller Dies at 84

Baltimore, March 7 (AP).—Mrs. Lucy Stone Waller, 84, a descendant of Thomas Stone, one of Maryland's signers of the Declaration of Independence, died yesterday at Franklin Squart Hospital after a long illness.

She was the widow of the late William Waller and a daughter of Dr. James Murray Stone, prominent Eastern Shore physician.

She is survived by a son and a daughter.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow.

Ferry Sues for Refund

Norfolk, Va., March 7 (AP).—The Gloucester-Yorktown Ferry, Inc., today filed a civil action in United States District Court asking a judgment for $9546.53 on the ground that the corporation was owned solely by the trustees of the Virginia Conference Orphanage of the Methodist Church and thereby should be tax exempt.

The complaint was filed against N. B. Early, jr., collector of internal revenue, and said that a claim for the refund had been made March 7, 1945, and was disallowed.

Man Indicted In Slaying With Penknife

Less than 24 hours after he had been formally charged, Boykin Branham, 52-year-old night watchman, was indicted for murder by an Alexandria grand jury yesterday in the penknife slaying of Reba McLane, 43-year-old divorcee.

The indictment was handed down after Branham was taken before the grand jury over the protest of his attorney, Walter I. Young, who objected to the action of authorities in dispensing with a preliminary hearing. Judge William P. Woolls set bond at $10,000 after the defendant pleaded not guilty on arraignment.

Court Sustains Motion

The court sustained a motion by Young in which he called for a clear-cut description of the wound which caused the death of Miss Lane, asserting the information "may be of material importance in the outcome of the trial." He was granted permission to call in a private physician to perform an autopsy on the victim's body if "full information" is not available from Dr. John A. Sims, coroner.

The motion drew no objection from Commonwealth's Attorney Albert V. Bryan, who said the prosecution "wouldn't object to Branham's having the benefit of any information which might help his defense."

Found by Employer

Miss McLane was found dead late Tuesday by Henry Jeffries, who employed her as a housekeeper, in a bedroom of the Jeffries home in the 3300 block of Mount Vernon ave. Her throat had been slashed, police said, and Branham was found lying alongside her unconscious.

Throughout intensive questioning, Branham has insisted he remembers nothing other than the fact that he and the woman were drinking together earlier in the day. However, he has admitted ownership of a penknife found in his pocket, which police believe to be the murder weapon.

Court officials said yesterday the trial date probably will be set Monday.

Lobbyists Books Close

Richmond, Va., March 7 (AP).—Secretary of the Commonwealth M. W. Armistead 3d today marked the books closed on persons who registered as lobbyists at the special session of the Virginia General Assembly in January.

The final expense statement required by law was received today from Henry H. Fowler of Alexandria, chairman of the "Committee for Virginia." Mrs. Virginia D. Beecher, executive secretary of the committee, registered officially as legislative agent for the group.

Her report, filed three days beyond the deadline, showed no extra compensation but listed $10.36 in expenses, and a similar statement was filed from Fowler today.

Armistead said the lateness of the reports would be overlooked in view of the small amount involved and the fact that "substantial compliance" was made by both Mrs. Beecher and by the top official of the "Committee for Virginia."

Indiana Legislature Defeats Aotmic Bill

Indianapolis, Ind., March 7 ((INS)).—For a while it looked as if you weren't going to be able to manufacture, have possession or use atomic bombs in Indiana.

But there's no law agin' it in Indiana today.

Legislators voted down the Fleming bill, better known as the Hoosier A-bomb act. The bill would have outlawed everything about the atomic bomb.

W. Va. to Abolish Sheriffs' Fee System

Charleston, W. Va., March 7 (AP).—The Senate passed finally and sent to the Governor today a bill to abolish the sheriffs' fee system of feeding county jail prisoners. The vote was 25-4.

Presidential Succession Bill Stirs Debate

By the United Press

George Washington's Farewell Address, the opinions of the founding fathers, and the lethal capacities of the atomic bomb yesterday were brought into Senate debate on legislation to limit a President to two terms and to change the existing line of presidential succession.

The Father of His Country was injected into the argument by Senator Lister Hill (D., Ala.), a leading opponent of the Republican-sponsored two-term bill.

Hill recited some excerpts from Washington's Farewell Address, which, he said, proved that the first President retired at the end of his second term merely because he wanted to rest, not because he opposed a third term on principle.

Then he brought up Alexander Hamilton, whom he described as "the founder of the Republican Party, at least in spirit." He said Hamilton believed a man should be eligible for as many presidential terms as the voters wanted to give him.

That brought Connecticut's Republican Senator Raymond Baldwin, a no-third-termer, into the debate with a quotation from Thomas Jefferson, "Fouider of the Democratic Party."

Jefferson, he said, once explained that he would retire after his second term because he believed no President should serve longer than that.

The atomic bomb came up in the Senate Rules Committee's first hearing on four bills which would change the present line of Presidential succession.

Senator Theodore Greene (D., R. I.), who wants a joint House-Senate committee to tackle the question, said the country is just "trusting to luck" to keep a President in the White House in this atomic age.

An atomic bomb, he said, might land on the White House during a Cabinet meeting and wipe out the President and all the Cabinet officers who could legally succeed him under the present law.

Whisky Termed 'Most Useful Aid' In Treating Aged

Chicago, March 7 (AP).—A specialist in diseases of the aged today acclaimed whisky as "probably the most useful aid in treating the elderly patient."

Addressing the annual clinical conference of the Chicago Medical Society, Dr. Edward L. Bortz of the University of Pennsylvania, added that whisky "is a splendid tonic, an aid to digestion, a lift to the spirits, and soothing to the jangled nerves.

"Whisky is certainly one of the best sedatives when used in adequate quantity."

Bill Would Allow Congressmen To Use U. S. Hotel

Representative Sabath (D., Ill.) Thursday introduced a bill to turn the Capitol Park Hotel, 500 North Capitol st., into a hotel or apartments for Congressmen and their staffs.

Senator Revercomb (D., W. Va.) has introduced a bill which would turn the hotel over to the District Court for office space.

The hotel was used during the war to entertain and house servicemen.

Sabath's bill provides that rentals shall be charged comparable to competitive rates for similar rooms elsewhere in the city.

Arce Elected Head Of Bolivian Deputies

La Paz, Bolivia, March 7 (U.P.).—Jose Antonio Arce, leader of the Left Revolutionary Party, today was elected president of the Chamber of Deputies of Bolivia's new Congress.

Falangist Antonio Anza opposed the nomination, charging Arce was a traitor. Other parties unanimously supported Arce.

Will Widen Main Street

Luray, Va., March 7.—The Luray Town Council announced today that work on the widening and paving of East Main Street will begin this spring. The council said that it has certified all rights-of-way to the State highway department.

Strikes, Riots Sweep Italy; Two Killed

Rome, Italy, March 7.— (U.P.).—Two persons were killed and three wounded today when 20,000 rioting strikers clashed with police at Messina, Sicily, and a lack of bread and staple foods in Calabria Province in Italy provoked uprisings which resulted in semimartial law in several towns.

The violence came as four major strikes and threats of two other nation-wide walkouts hit public construction, banks and insurance firms.

At Messina, strikers demanding a 15 per cent wage increase marched in order on the perfecture but broke into a shouting mob in front of the building.

Newspapers reported that the town of Gioiosa Ionica in Calabria Province, had been without flour or bread for 31 days. In Palizzo Marina, in the same province, inhabitants stormed through the town in protest against the lack of flour, bread, spaghetti, beans and other staples. Poor transportation facilities were blamed for the shortage.

Police blocked all highways around Palizzo Marina, where all stores were closed and business was at a standstill. Railroad lines were guarded to prevent raids on freight trains.

Twenty-four banks and 103 branch offices in Rome were closed by a general walkout of bank employes who asked a month's salary as a bonus for extra work during the nation's reconstruction loan.

Construction workers in Messina began a general strike because of nonpayment of raises for which they struck last month.

Fire Sweeps Big Liner On Hudson

New York, March 7 (U.P.).—Fire swept the United States liner John Ericsson, 16,500-ton former troop transport, at its berth in the Hudson River today and heavy smoke from the blaze caused a brief panic among passengers of the nearby Queen Elizabeth as the Elizabeth prepared to sail.

Fire Commissioner Frank J. Quayle said the fire was under control two hours after it broke out and spread through the main and promenade decks of the Ericsson, formerly the Kungsholm of the Swedish-American lines.

Four alarms were turned in and four Coast Guard fireboats joined in fighting the blaze, which apparently started from a short circuit in an elevator shaft.

Loading of the Queen Elizabeth was suspended for an hour but the ship remained at its dock. Sailing was delayed.

[Officials of the United States Martime Commission said that the fire caused an estimated $1,500,000 damage, the Associated Press said.]

Social Security Levy Adequate, Congress Told

Trustees of the Social Security Fund told Congress Thursday the present taxes "are expected to be wholly sufficient to meet current disbursements" for the next five years.

The taxes are 1 per cent on employers and 1 per cent on employes. The law now provides that this rate increase to 2½ per cent on each next January 1 unless Congress changes it.

The report of the trustees—Secretary of the Treasury Snyder, Secretary of Labor Schwellenbach and Security Administrator Watson B. Miller—recommended a review of coverage and benefits.

Revisiting Burglars Return Victim's Hat

Houston, Tex., March 7 (AP).—Burglars have been beating a path to John Patoja's hamburger stand so often that they have started bringing back some of the stuff that doesn't suit them.

Last night the burglars were back and took more cigarettes, but the surprise to Pantoja was that they brought back his felt hat which they had taken on Tuesday.

"I guess it didn't match any of their suits," he said.

Livestock and Produce

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, March 7 (AP) (USDA).—CATTLE—Receipts, 75; fresh receipts mainly intended for Monday's market; few cleanup deals fairly active, steady with late Thursday; scattered lots common and medium cows of dairy breeding, 12.00@14.00; canners and cutters, 9.50@11.50; sharply canners, 9.00 down; medium and good weighty sausage bulls quotable 13.50@16.50; light and medium weights 12.00@15.00.

CALVES—Receipts, 150; bulk today's yearling receipts direct to packers' market dealers, nominal; mixed lots, good and choice 150 to 220 lbs., largely 24.00@27.00; strictly choice 28.00; common and medium, 12.00@18.00; culls down to 10.00; underweights as low as 5.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 1100; active; barrows, gilts and sows 25 higher than Thursday. Practical top 29.00; good and choice 180 to 140 lbs. 26.75@27.00; 140 to 160 lbs., 27.75@28.00; 160 to 180 lbs., 23.25@28.50; 180 to 220 lbs., 28.75@29.00; 220 to 250 lbs., 28.25@28.50; 250 to 300 lbs., 27.25@27.50; 300 to 350 lbs., 26.25@26.50; 350 lbs. up, 25.25@25.50; good and choice sows 23.25@23.50; heavy sows considerably lower.

SHEEP—Receipts, 25; nominally steady; good and choice wooled lambs quotable from 25.50 down; good and choice slaughter ewes 9.00 down.

POULTRY—Market unsettled, weaker undertone; receipts ample, some carried; demand slow; roasters, ducks, turkeys too few to quote; fryers, springers, broilers mostly 35; few 36; some lightweights 32; fowl, colored, 40@42; leghorns, 28@32, mostly 28@30.

EGGS—Market about steady; receipts light, demand good; A extra large, 50@52, few 54; large, 46@50, mostly 47@49; rest unchanged.

U. S. Grade A, large, 46@48 dozen; U. S. Grade A, medium, 40@42 dozen; U. S. Grade B, large, 37@39 dozen; U. S. Grade C, 35@37 dozen; nearby ungraded eggs, 55 lbs. and up, 40@42 dozen.

LIVE POULTRY—Receipts moderate; market steady on young chickens, unsettled on fowl; colored broilers and fryers, under 2 lbs., 28@30 pound; colored fowl, around 32 pound, some lower; Leghorn fowl, 23@24 pound; old roosters, 18@20 pound.

HOGS—Market 50 lower than Thursday on all weights; top 26.50 for good and choice 160-240 lb. barrows and gilts; 100-130 lbs., 21.50; 120-140 lbs., 24.00; 140-160 lbs., 25.00; 240-300 lbs., 25.75; 300 lbs. and over 25.00; good sows, under 350 lbs., 23.50; 350-500 lbs., 22.50; over 500 lbs., 21.00; good stags, 19.00.

CATTLE—Receipts light; market largely nominal; slaughter steers sold steady early in the week, mostly 18.00@21.00 on medium to good, some better grade stock 22.00 or slightly above; the market for cows was fairly active, most canners and cutters, 8.00@10.00; medium dairy type, 10.00@12.00; fat cows around 14.00; a few sausage bulls, 12.00@14.00; vealers steady throughout the week; good and choice, mostly 24.00@26.50; strictly choice, 27.00.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, March 7 (AP) (USDA).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 5500; total 7000; slow, some early sales 25 to mostly 50 cents lower, but later trade and bulk sales 50 to 75 cents lower on all weights and sows; practical top 29.00; one load 29.25; bulk good and choice 180 to 280 pounds 28.75@29.00; good and choice 280 to 300 pounds, 27.75@28.50; 300 to 360 pounds, 27.50@28.00; most good and choice sows 25.00@25.50.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts 2000; total 2300; salable calves, 500; total 500; slaughter cattle steady; choice grades absent; medium and good fed steers and yearlings 20.00@25.00; load 1200-lb. averages, 25.00; medium 18.50@22.25; good beef cows very scarce; common and medium cows 12.75@13.00; canners and cutters 10.50@12.50; good weighty sausage bulls topped at 17.25; good beef bulls mainly 16.50@17.00; vealers steady to 1.00 lower at 27.00 down; receipts include 500 to 700 head replacement cattle direct to dealers.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 1000; total 1000; weak to 25 cents lower on scattered lots and decks wooled slaughter lambs; good and choice fed wooled Western lambs, 24.00; load medium and good wooled lambs, 23.00 with 50 head common kinds sorted out; few common woolskins 18.00; other slaughter classes nominally steady.

Richmond Markets

Richmond, Va., March 7 (AP) (USDA).—(Prices represent sales on wholesale market.)

WHITE POTATOES—Receipts light. Market firm. U. S. No. 1, Maine and New York, 100-lb. sacks, 3.25@3.75.

SWEET POTATOES—Receipts moderate; market steady; bushel baskets, Virginia, North Carolina and South Carolina, 2.00@3.00.

CABBAGE—Receipts fairly heavy; market about steady; 50-lb. sacks, Florida and Texas, green, 1.75@2.00; New York, Danish, 1.75@1.25.

APPLES—Supplies liberal; market about steady; bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1, 2½ in. up, Virginia, Winesaps, 3.50@4.00, few 4.50; Yorks, 2.75@3.00; Black Twigs, 2.50@3.00; smaller sizes lower.

EGGS—Receipts moderate, market firm. White and browns (mixed and graded):

The Washington Post

Registered in U. S. Patent Office

An Independent Newspaper
(Published every day in the year).

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Six months .. 9.00	Six months .. 3.90	Six months .. 5.20
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Rates to Foreign Countries will be furnished upon request.

Entered at the Postoffice, Washington, D. C., as second-class mail matter.

Saturday, March 8, 1947

Civilian Rehabilitation

The women who are sponsoring the premiere of *The Best Years of Our Lives* next Tuesday on behalf of the Washington Committee for National Civilian Rehabilitation are doing a necessary job both for the community and the country. The committee's purpose is to focus attention on the pitifully inadequate facilities for rehabilitating the thousands of children and adults disabled each year—and then to do something about remedying the lack. One fourth of the funds derived from Tuesday's benefit will go to the Bellevue Medical Center at New York University, where a significantly new approach has been undertaken in the "third phase" of medical care—to take the patient from his bed back to his job. The remaining three fourths of the proceeds will be used to further the establishment of a similar clinic in Washington.

One need only look at the rehabilitation work being done with Army and Navy veterans to realize how shockingly nonexistent similar programs are for civilians. Disabled veterans are assured of adequate treatment to enable them to make the best use of their remaining faculties. But the magnitude of the job still undone is apparent when one considers that there are more than 23 million Americans with some form of disability. Some two million of these are in need of rehabilitation. During the war, for instance, the number of civilian amputees was more than seven times the number of military amputees. In addition, there are vast numbers of paralytics and other afflicted persons whose abilities in many cases are going to waste and who frequently become economic liabilities. An estimated 97 per cent of such disabled civilians are potentially employable. In this connection the Retraining and Reemployment Administration—now, sadly, about to be liquidated—has been doing a valuable job in correlating the work of the Office of Vocational Rehabilitation and other Federal agencies with State and local groups. There remains, however, a vast void to be filled for affording disabled civilians the therapy necessary to allow them to take advantage of retraining programs. Yet the cost of doing nothing far exceeds the cost of helping such persons back to useful places in society.

At the instigation of Dr. Howard A. Rusk, former chief of convalescent care in the Army Air Forces, New York University's Institute of Rehabilitation and Physical Medicine has made challenging advances in remedial work. This institute is now seeking $2,500,000, to improve its facilities and to enable it to train personnel and serve as a demonstration center for similar programs to be inaugurated in other cities. This is where Washington comes in. The scope of the local program needs to be enlarged beyond the immediate benefit performance to take in citizens of vision who recognize the need and can help obtain the substantial donations necessary to develop a rehabilitation center here.

OPA's Future

The big danger in hasty liquidation of the OPA is that the country will labor under the fiction of rent, sugar and rice controls without any provision to make those controls a fact. The Senate's vote Wednesday was one calculated to build up such a dangerous illusion. Although the Senate was more charitable than the House—it restored OPA funds already appropriated which the House had ordered returned—it in effect decreed for the OPA a slow death by denial. It wants the OPA to be liquidated entirely by June 30, yet it made continuance of enforcement impossible beyond April 30. That leaves a period of two months during which rent, sugar and rice control laws will be on the books without any agency yet discernible to administer them.

Aside from the fact that this action came as a rider to the appropriations bill—an indefensible device to avoid meeting an issue on its merits—there are several disturbing overtones in the Senate action. We should think the Senate would have had enough experience with the chaos caused by a lapse in controls to make doubly sure that such a break does not occur again. In this connection Senator Taft's promise that both rent and sugar control laws can be passed before April 30 is not entirely reassuring. To our mind it would be far better to have the new law on the books before jettisoning the old.

What sort of controls we shall have after June 30 is entirely within the province of Congress to decide. Certainly anyone who can read statistics should be convinced of the necessity for maintaining rent ceilings as well as sugar rationing and rice control. How these are administered is not so important as an adequate guarantee that they will be continued. Maj. Gen. Philip B. Fleming's letter to Congress recognizes this point. The OPA has connotations that make many Republican Congressmen see red. Consequently, it is merely good sense for the Administration not to insist on prolonging the OPA when the same thing can be accomplished by more acceptable means.

The choice of means is important. We are impressed by the argument advanced by Senator Aiken that a saving could be accomplished by transferring rent control to the Department of Commerce and sugar and rice controls to the Department of Agriculture, which has had the real say on these items anyhow. These are permanent bodies, and the transfer of essential OPA functions to them would have the advantage of taking controls out of the perennial political harassment to which they are now subjected and at the same time of assuring continuity of enforcement. Indeed, there is a strong point in favor of effecting such a transfer now.

A Blow For Law And Order

The most striking fact about the Supreme Court's opinion in the United Mine Workers case, in our opinion, is that it makes a clear and forceful application of law to an area of lawlessness. John L. Lewis had defied the Department of the Interior. He had defied the President, not once but many times while the country was at war. Finally he expressed his contempt for any restraint of his power by flagrantly, openly and deliberately defying the courts. For that bull-in-the-democratic-china-shop attitude he has finally been brought to book by the Supreme Court of the United States.

The essence of what the court has decided is that the United States is not a helpless victim in the face of such an assault. It can act to protect the public interest. To be sure, the War Labor Disputes Act under which the Government seized and operated the mines will expire a few months hence, unless renewed by Congress. But that scarcely detracts from the force of the current decision. What Chief Justice Vinson describes as "an attempt to repudiate and override the instrument of lawful government in the very situation in which governmental action was indispensable" has been halted. And it has been halted in a manner that will certainly not encourage John L. Lewis or any other leader of labor or industry to repeat his performance.

The judgment, even with the union's fine reduced to $700,000, may seem harsh to members of the UMW. They had become so accustomed to following John L. Lewis that they may have assumed that they had a right to thumb their noses at the Government and threaten the country with economic disaster. Chief Justice Vinson reminds them that "the gains, social and economic, which the miners and other citizens have realized in the past, are ultimately due to the fact that they enjoy the rights of free men under our system of government. Upon the maintenance of that system depends all future progress to which they may justly aspire."

We have no doubt that the necessity for maintenance of governmental authority was a potent factor in the minds of the judges who agreed to the majority opinion. But this does not mean that they indulged in a decision of expediency. One of the two vital points which the court had to decide was whether Congress had by enactment of the Norris-LaGuardia Act divested the courts of power to issue injunctions in labor disputes between a union and the Government. Clearly Congress outlawed use of the injunction to interfere with strikes against private employers, and four members of the court concluded that the same prohibition is applicable against the Government itself. The majority took a different view and we think it had sound reasons for doing so.

The general purpose of the Norris-LaGuardia Act was certainly to curb strike-breaking by private employers through use of the injunction. Representative LaGuardia, chief sponsor of the act in the House, fought off an amendment specifically exempting the Government from its provisions by saying: "I do not see how in any possible way the United States can be brought in under the provisions of this bill." This assurance was buttressed by Representative Michener's interpretation as ranking minority member of the Judiciary Committee to the effect that "under this bill the Government can function with an injunction, if that is necessary in order to carry out the purpose of the Government." There were some conflicting interpretations, and Justice Frankfurter points out in his partly concurring opinion that the Senate, in passing the War Labor Disputes Act, under which the mines were seized, specifically rejected an amendment that was designed to give the courts the power that Justice Goldsborough exercised in this case. When the legislative history is fully reviewed, we think the question of congressional intent remains a close one, with some margin for the majority view. In these circumstances we think common sense suggests resolving whatever doubt remains in favor of governmental power to protect the general welfare.

The court also chose the more tenable of two delicate positions in upholding the right of the lower court to have its temporary restraining order obeyed. "In the case before us," a majority of seven justices ruled, "the District Court had the power to preserve existing conditions while it was determining its own authority to grant injunctive relief." In other words, Mr. Lewis might have been punished for disobeying the lower court's injunction even though the court lacked power to issue it. Here is a rule that might be subjected to grave abuse, without a watchful judicial system. But defiance of court orders aimed at preserving existing conditions while rights are being determined is a still greater abuse in our view.

The court has struck a blow for law and order, which, after all, is the backbone of democratic government. We have no fear that its decision will lead to abuse of the injunction by the Government on behalf of private employers. The decision applies only to cases in which private employers have been removed from the picture and workers owe their obligation directly to the United States itself. The court has done what Marshall did; it has interpreted the law in broad fundamental terms with full consciousness of its obligation to view our Federal system as a going concern, capable of functioning in difficult circumstances. We think the opinion does credit to Chief Justice Vinson and that it will be a powerful factor in strengthening public confidence in the tribunal over which he presides.

On Crashing Gates

We had not thought of Mr. Winston Churchill as a particularly touchy sort of person, but he seems to have got genuinely indignant in the House of Commons the other day when the Speaker rebuked him for an unparliamentary practice called "gate-crashing." Mr. Churchill retorted that such a term, being of slang origin, itself constituted an unparliamentary use of language. Accordingly, he demanded and obtained from the Speaker, Colonel the Right Honourable Clifton D. Brown, an apology.

The incident occurred when Mr. Churchill, as one of His Majesty's Opposition, rose to put a question to the Government. But the Speaker, who had already recognized another Conservative member standing behind Mr. Churchill, said brusquely: "Look here, you can't *gate-crash* on a back bencher like that."

Our philological department assures us that Mr. Churchill's objection to this word was well taken. The verb "to gate-crash" is undoubtedly slang and is so recognized by the eminent British lexicographer, Mr. Eric Partridge, author of *A Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English*, who gives the meaning as "forcing one's way through a gate to attend an outdoor sport." Thus, even as slang, the Speaker's use of the term was obviously improper, since the House of Commons, as everybody knows, meets indoors. The verb "to gate-crash" is apparently derived from a substantive form, "gate-crasher," which is defined as "one who attends, or attendance at, a private party or entertainment without invitation."

Mr. Partridge asserts this term to be of American origin, and his statement, to our surprise, is confirmed by our philological department. However, it appears that in this country the term is considered archaic and obsolete, and is indeed wholly unknown to our younger generation, except perhaps for a few specialists. Americans, who appear, linguistically speaking, to be the more inventive race, now have several words to describe what the English call a "gate-crasher," among them "louseloper," "chiz-artist" and "nerver-upper."

Our experts tell us that in the dim antiquity when the term "gate-crasher" was current on this side of the Atlantic there was a curious folk legend associated with it. The legend had to do with a strange polyphemic sort of monster who, though otherwise harmless, took a special pride and delight in getting himself into places where he hadn't been asked. At last, however, an effective means was found of keeping him away, which was to send him an engraved invitation with the words, *Respondez, s'il vous plait*, neatly engraved in the lower right-hand corner.

Ordeal By Cold

As we write come reports that the sorely harassed people of Great Britain are battling against another blizzard, worse, if anything, than that of a few weeks ago, which has tied up transportation, isolated hundreds of communities, caused great destruction to livestock, and pretty thoroughly disrupted the desperately needed production of coal. Apparently it is not, by American standards at any rate, a particularly heavy snowfall, but blown up by the icy winds into great drifts, it has made roads impassable and largely prevented the movement of passenger trains. To complicate confusion and augment the hardships the regulations forbidding the use of electric current at certain hours are still in effect.

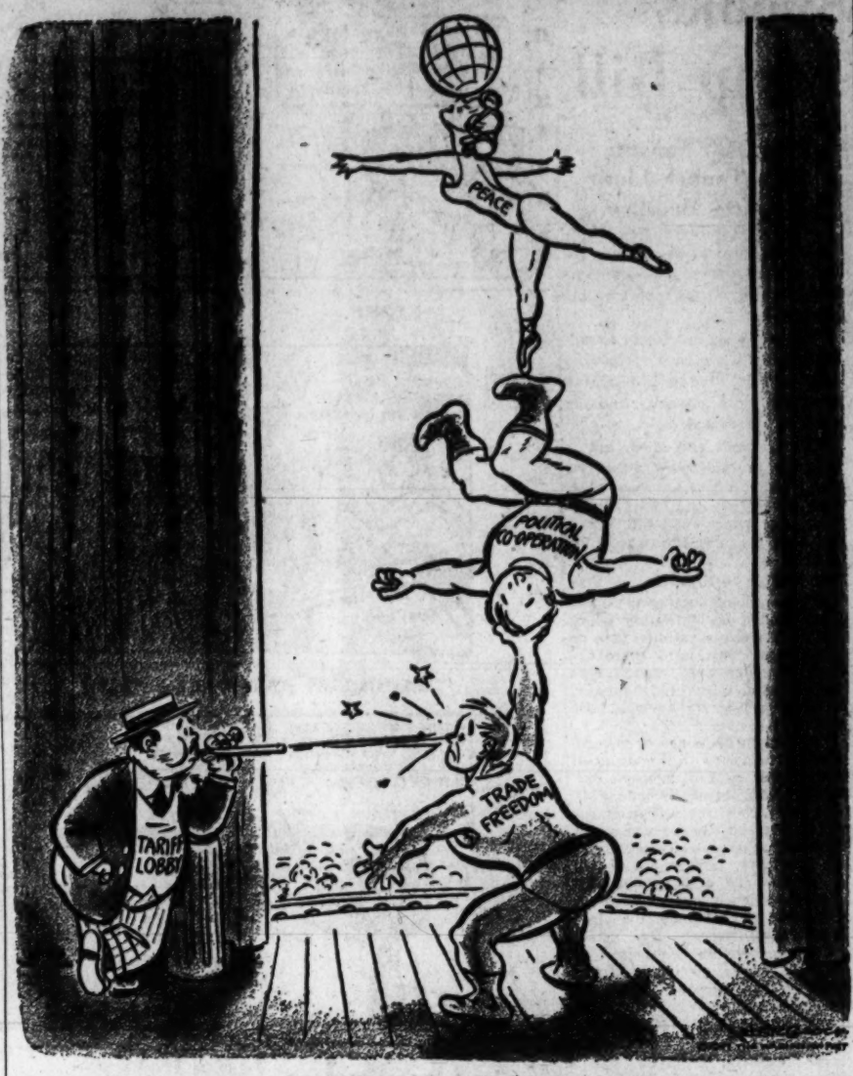
Some students, such as Professor Toynbee, have seen in the political manifestations of our epoch the characteristics of one of those "Times of Troubles" which occur according to a certain historical rhythm in the lives of civilizations. Today it doubtless appears to many of our British friends that nature herself is contributing to the general convulsion. Ironically enough, the bitter weather which descended in force upon England about the middle of last month was in the form of an invasion from Soviet Russia. That is to say, it was a belt of high pressure atmosphere, originating over the frozen steppes of Siberia which swept eastward across Norway and Denmark and over the Atlantic. Normally, at this time of year the English weather is governed by low pressure winds from the southwest blandly influenced by the Gulf Stream. This year, for some reason, the low pressure area has shifted southward, leaving Britain and Ireland wholly exposed to the invasion from the northeast.

BIRTHDAY

Suddenly, in the night, she sat up, shivering,
afraid of the giant force of time.
The hills, deadly quiet, were closing in,
she heard the sound of many oceans,
saw green waves rising high as houses,
and overhead, a sky of stars descending.
Then she remembered—Tomorrow!
"I am old," she thought, incredulous.
"Youth was so long, it seemed forever."
Lost World?

He moved beside her, sensed her restlessness,
"What is it? You'll be cold."
He drew her down into his warm arms;
The dark hills moved away, the waves receded,
The stars returned to their accustomed places.

VALERIA R. LEHMAN.



Letters To The Editor

Communications must be addressed to the editor and must carry the complete name and address of the writer, though pen names will be permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference, and all letters are subject to condensation. Contributions are limited to one letter a month. No communication can be returned.

Joint Citizenship

Apropos of Senator Russell's proposal for the integration of the British Empire into the framework of the United States as reported in *The Post* of March 2, this reader is amazed that the principle of joint citizenship as suggested by Winston Churchill has not received the attention it deserves by either Congress or the press.

The advantages which would accrue to the Nation, the British Empire and to the world would be so numerous and so far reaching it is reasonably certain that the world would be assured a century of peace and an accelerated prosperity, both material and spiritual, which defies the limits of imagination. It is further evident that the principle of joint citizenship is the only solution which practical considerations would allow inception and perpetuation especially at this time.

If Congress should enact a law extending citizens or subjects of the British Commonwealth of Nations and certain of the crown colonies equal rights with American citizens on a reciprocal basis, the problems which are specifically vexing to Senator Russell and generally to the responsible statesmen all over the world would gradually solve themselves. No military alliance is necessary; nor is there need for a political integration which would become a source of contention, humiliation and bitterness.

The principle of joint citizenship eventually envisions free trade among the English speaking peoples. No industrial nation is qualified to compete with the United States in the mass production of finished material and vice versa, no nation in the world has the skilled craftsmen of England, to produce the dies and the precision tools to complement such mass production. No nation is so qualified as is Australia to become a mass producer of raw materials required by both. Examples such as the foregoing might be listed without end and all tend to demonstrate the mutual advantages which would naturally follow.

To an ordinary layman but one who is well acquainted with all sections of the British Empire and who appreciates the temperament and qualities of its people, it appears absurd to discuss political integration because that is one problem which has already been solved in fact. Common law, heritage, culture and language are the ties which characterize an invisible British Empire regardless of political appelations or false fronts. If the press and radio of both the United States and England would make an effort to stimulate thought and discussion relative to joint citizenship, rather than attempt the impossible, the material and spiritual gains born from the common sacrifice in blood and wealth of two World Wars would be consolidated for the mutual benefit of their countries and perhaps for the regeneration of the entire world. GEORGE L. SHANE.
Washington.

Juvenile Rehabilitation

A "riot" at the Girls Training School prompted Municipal Court Judge Ellen K. Raedy to prescribe more control over the girls. I hope that the sagacious judge did not really believe that this recommendation automatically eliminates the basic causes of the riot.

This control business, a relic of medieval society, is still held by some of our jurists, legislators, parents and schools as the master key that opens the door to juvenile rehabilitation. But control which implies punishment and harsh words never goes to the root of the problem. It merely attends to the symptoms, aggravates the real condition, and makes the so-called delinquent more hostile and less amenable to reconstruction.

These unfortunate young people are the product of the kind of society which we wonderful adults have built for them. In some cases our preoccupation with our business or occupation, our sensuality and our thirst for alcohol have made our home most unattractive to our youth. So they run away and get into trouble. In other cases, poverty (in the land of plenty), poor health and faulty education on the part of parents are the contributory or causal factors. In still other cases harsh and emotionally unstable teachers and administrators, who resort to severe discipline to relieve their own frustration, have driven these young people to delinquency.

Any good psychologist will agree that abnormal behavior is caused by abnormal physical or mental conditions. A misbehaving child is a sick child. What he needs is not a whip but a sympathetic diagnosis of his problem, and an insight into the facts that make him that way.

Children and adolescents are people. They need love just like dad and mom do. They need recognition, understanding and friendship. When they cannot get these things at home or at school, they get them anyhow—by other means. EDWARD K. MERAT,
Former Assistant Superintendent of the Industrial Home School.
Washington.

Red Cross Service

At this time when the American Red Cross is making its annual drive for funds I would like to make known my appreciation of the sort of service which I have so often seen them give.

A few days ago I went to the Washington Service Section to get their help and advice. While there I had occasion to talk to three of the Red Cross workers and to observe their way of handling the considerable number of people who came and went.

It is a heartening and inspiring experience to see a public service in which so much warmth and understanding is a part of daily efficiency.

I have known what that can mean far from home, but it is a fine thing to see wherever one finds it.

MARY KITTELLE DESSEZ.
Washington, D. C.

"Greek Commitment"

Mr. Lippmann's articles are usually very interesting and stimulating. While this applies also to his March 4 article, "The Greek Commitment," Mr. Lippmann fell short somewhat of his usual acumen. It seems to me that we cannot take over some of the Greek islands and throw the mainland of Greece to "the dogs."

Apart from the moral implications involved (duty to an ally and a democratic people), if we occupy militarily only a few Greek islands, we would surely invite the immediate invasion of Greece by the Soviet block and this most likely will precipate war. In the second place, the domination of Greece by the Soviets, even without occupation, will make Turkey's security untenable, for Turkey will be surrounded by the Soviet block.

In trying to work out a policy in Greece, let us not forget some of our wartime experiences, particularly the ones referring to "too little, too late." If we find that the independence of Greece is of vital importance to ourselves, we must go to the full length in the support of the Greek economy and Greek security. B. C. RODES.
Washington.

Swedish Neutrality

I am interested in Marquis Child's column of February 28. He writes: "There was an invasion threat (to Sweden by the Germans) in February, 1942. The Swedes got word of it and mobilized 400,000 trained men for active duty . . . You can make out a good case that little Sweden would have been overwhelmed had it not been for the fact that those trained men were mobilized to defend their country."

Let me quote from the hearings before the House Military Affairs Committee, 1946, page 293.

Representative Johnson (of California): "Sweden stayed out of the war?"

Lieut. Gen. William S. Knudsen: "Yes, sir."

Representative Johnson: "Was that due to the fact that they had universal training there?"

General Knudsen: "No; it was due to the fact they had some iron ore that is awfully low in sulphur and phosphorus, and Germany wanted to keep that supply open and did not want to break with Sweden, because they thought the Swedes might blow up the mines and they would not get the ore and they could not make steel out of the German ore and had to get it from the smelters in Sweden."

Representative Johnson: "In other words, they stayed out of the war because they had a peculiar economic situation there?"

General Knudsen: "Naturally, yes, sir; that is right."

ALICE H. WORTH.
Washington.

Mc-Jabberwocky

'Twas brillig and a sleuth-y cove
Did gibe and bumble at our "Dave",
All flimsy were the smears he wove,
And the warm wrath out-gave.

"Beware the Lilienthal, my son!
Beware the words that turn and twist!
Trust not the Soviet and shun
The frumious Communist!"

He took his verbal sword in hand;
Long time for witness-foes he sought—
So rested he by the Crump-crump tree
And stood awhile in thought.

And as in peevish thought he stood
The Lilienthal with courage game
Came whistling through the Senate wood
And chuckled as it came.

One two; One two! with charges new
The verbal blade went snicker-snack!
He really thought he left it dead
And went galumphing back.

"And hast thou slain the Lilienthal?
Come to my arms, un-squeamish boy!
O frabjous day! O TVA!"
He chortled in his joy.

'Twas brillig and a sleuth-y cove
Did gibe and bumble at our "Dave";
All flimsy were the smears he wove,
And the warm wrath out-gave.

BLANCHE GOODMAN EISENDRATH.
Chattanooga, Tenn.

Race Against Ignorance

By Malvina Lindsay

Beyond Our Noses

AMERICA'S organized women, who had looked forward to relaxing—or escaping—into home and club life as usual after the war, now find themselves facing a return to harness. Not only are domestic problems of peace demanding their energies, but they are being told they must be the vanguard of a hurried-up assault on the Nation's widespread indifference to world affairs.

This country now finds itself in the role of a man who has to brief up in a few hours for a job entirely unfamiliar and far bigger than he ever dreamed of. Almost hourly new world responsibilities descend on the United States. The economic peace, together with World War III, hangs in the balance. Around the world people are asking if Americans can measure up to the present greatness demanded of them.

This big job of waking up Americans to see beyond their noses has come at an inopportune time. The usual postwar political apathy prevails, as was shown in the fall election, in which voting fell even below the last midterm election of peace, 1938. Also the mood of escape into personal concerns and of retreat into yesterday is strong.

ON TOP of all this, the newspapers, on which informed public opinion is so dependent, are grappling with a newsprint shortage, a high mortality rate, and growing monopoly of ownership, which handicaps free thinking. Hearings now being held before the Senate Small Business Committee emphasize the difficulties small dailies, particularly, have in holding on. Limited space cuts down the national and international news presented. And radio stations outside big cities furnish few of the forums and public discussions that present and interpret all sides of public questions.

The schools, handicapped by lack and quality of teachers, are doing the best they can with tomorrow's citizens. But today's citizens are the ones that count right now. They are the ones who must make the epochal decisions concerning this country's role in the economic peace.

The responsibility of waking the American public to the fact that it faces such an important long range decision rests on all individuals who are aware of their times. Women, having the most leisure and the greatest organized strength, bear the larger part of this. They are asked not only to work in their communities for the social reforms needed to make American democracy work—and grow, but they are expected to carry the ball in meeting this public opinion crisis.

WOMEN LEADERS are being told at their spring conventions and program institutes that they must go back to their communities and make international problems more real and urgent to the people around them. They are being asked to abandon the sheltered life of their own cliques, and find means of making public programs dynamic enough to appeal to the citizens now absorbed in comic strips and soap operas.

Prodding a nation to rise to greatness virtually overnight is a gigantic task. Some objective-minded students of the American character doubt that it can be done, in fact predict the American decision will be for the short term advantage—and the long range debacle. "Frankly, I don't believe the American people will make this turn," a visiting European authority on history told this writer. "They haven't been grounded long enough in world thinking. They are a wonderful people, but I doubt if they can rise to this. Perhaps no people could. Some very fine people in past civilizations have not met their climactic challenges."

Nevertheless those trying to lure apathetic and escapist citizens into thinking about Greece instead of their postwar gadgets have great faith in what the native energy and intelligence of Americans will do once the issue is made clear. Anyway, they maintain, the first responsibility of those who know what that issue is, is to state it as far and widely as possible.

Praise From Scotland

As a British friend of the United States who has been in your wonderful country 40 times, and in lovely, hospitable Washington thrice, I desire to express appreciation of America and its citizens.

Thank you for all your assistance to hungry Europe, India, and other parts of the world. I wish also to praise your mighty efforts during two World Wars.

And may I congratulate you on the important part your great Nation is taking in international affairs. Before Pearl Harbor I used often to regret American isolationism, but now I rejoice that the United States is fulfilling its high destiny politically by leading the nations of the world along the path of democracy.

JOHN McALENY,
Glasgow, Scotland.

"Centenary"

I read with much interest your editorial, "Centenary," of March 3.

I stood beside Alexander Graham Bell at the Centennial Exposition at Philadelphia in 1876, when he made an experimental telephone call.

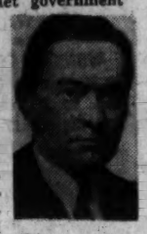
It did not then seem as momentous as it does now. The great Corliss engine which ran all the machinery attracted much more attention. I was then 15 years old. In my long life I've seen many wonders. A. W. IVES.
Alexandria, Va.

Today And Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

Britain, Russia And The Bomb

ONLY A FEW days after the British government put us on notice about its withdrawal from Greece, the Soviet government slammed the door against the American proposals on atomic energy. These two most important events are related in that the British decision increases incalculably our responsibilities and commitments vis-a-vis Russia whereas Mr. Gromyko's stand must express his government's estimate of the military value of the atomic bomb, and its policy for dealing with our present monopoly of that weapon.



Lippmann

As our liabilities have risen sharply owing to the decline of the British power, the Soviet government has taken a position which discounts, almost unreservedly, the present value of the atomic bomb—regarded by so many of us as the decisive weapon in the balance of power.

THE ESSENCE of Mr. Gromyko's argument is the demand for the immediate disarmament of the United States in atomic weapons. It must have been obvious to Mr. Gromyko that the United States would not agree. The American position has been that it would disarm its atomic weapons when its system of international control was set up. If Mr. Gromyko had expected to negotiate seriously, he might have argued that American disarmament should begin soon in return for firm promises to negotiate on the main elements of the American plan. But Mr. Gromyko's position now is that the United States should disarm, and that it should also surrender all hope of getting any of the important features of its own plan.

We have to conclude that as a matter of fact the Soviet government expects us to continue to have the monopoly of the atomic bomb, that it does not believe we can use it effectively, and will, therefore, make no concessions to us. For the net result of Mr. Gromyko's argument is that we continue to have the bomb.

THAT THIS would be the net result must have been evident to Mr. Gromyko and to the Kremlin. The question then is why does the Soviet government take a position which, stripped of all its dialectic, leaves us in physical possession of a monopoly of this enormous weapon of war? Why does the Soviet government take the very line most certain to produce the very result which her fiercest enemies here and in Britain have wanted: namely, no international control and the continuing American monopoly of the bomb? Why does Mr. Gromyko reject in the name of the Soviet Union what Senator McKellar prayed not so long ago that the Senate would reject in the name of the United States?

It must be because the Soviet government has come to the conclusion that at the present time it can discount the atomic bomb.

IN THE calculation which has led to that conclusion the weakness of the British Empire has undoubtedly been a determining factor. The liquidation of the British Empire in Asia and North Africa is going to mean that the United Kingdom is to become primarily a Western European state. No doubt it will long maintain its connection with the English-speaking nations of the British Commonwealth. No doubt it will also maintain its colonies in Africa and elsewhere. But the main imperial position, which extends from the Eastern Mediterranean and Egypt through India to Malaya, is being liquidated. The main interest of the British people in the British Isles is, as a consequence, more than ever bound up with the destiny of France, Belgium, the Netherlands, the Scandinavian countries, Germany, and the continent as a whole. As Britain ceases to be an imperial world power, she becomes necessarily a European state.

As such, she can no longer regard the continent of Europe as the theater in which the giant non-European powers contend. She must take the European view, which is essentially different not only from the Russian, but also from the American and the imperial British view. She must preserve Europe, because she is becoming part of it, from being used as the battlefield of a world war, and from being the arena in which the ideological conflict is fought out to the bitter end.

UNDER THESE conditions the strategical importance of the atomic bomb is due to be revalued. It is a reasonable inference from Mr. Gromyko's argument that the Soviet valuation of the bomb is a great deal lower than that placed upon it by many Americans, and by Englishmen like Mr. Churchill when he made his Fulton speech.

The Russians, no doubt, assume that the atom bomb will never be used against them unless there is a total war. They must assume further that a total war can break out only if Britain and the leading countries of Europe are engaged. A direct and isolated war between Russia and America is for all practical purposes impossible. But if, as is now increasingly probable, Britain must throw in her lot with Europe, and must prevent such a war, then the atomic bomb can be discounted as decisive in the world balance of power.

THE NEUTRALIZATION of Britain as a world power has, therefore, altered radically—much more radically than we can as yet appreciate, more radically than small measures on our part can possibly offset—the situation in the world to which our postwar diplomacy has been adapted.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"And for this first one I'm going to snap a picture of my wife before breakfast."

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Britain's Plight And World Trade

THE FOLLOWING conversation, it is scarcely necessary to point out, never took place. But I believe that, if President Truman had sat down with a member of the British cabinet after his Baylor University speech, the talk would have gone very much like this. It represents what British cabinet ministers are saying privately and off the record these days.

Childs

Mr. Truman is seated in his sunny oval office in the White House. He is pleased with the reception to his speech calling for an international trade organization to promote trade in the old unrestricted way. The British cabinet minister has just come from weary, snowbound England, and his subdued manner is in contrast to Mr. Truman's brisk optimism.

The President: I hope you've had a chance to read the speech I made down in Texas. I tried to put into that speech a program that almost all Americans would agree to. You know, I think we've come to realize, as a people, that if we want to sell goods to the rest of the world, we're going to have to take more imports than we've ever taken before.

British Minister: Yes, Mr. President, I read your speech and I thought it an excellent expression of an admirable ideal. But at the moment . . . (hesitating).

The President: You have some reservations? After all, it hasn't been easy to arrive at a compromise that the Republicans could accept. You have to remember that we're trying to work out a bipartisan foreign policy in this country, something we've never had before.

BRITISH MINISTER: I appreciate what a great undertaking that is, sir. But I was going to say that Britain's present position is so very difficult I am afraid we are shortly going to have to start directing our exports and restricting certain types of imports.

The President: But that would mean a very bad reaction here. It might jeopardize the whole trade organization, and it certainly wouldn't help our negotiators at the conference in Geneva in April, where we hope to get some real tariff concessions both ways.

British Minister: We realize that all too well, Mr. President. But the fact remains of the extreme urgency of our position with respect to balance of payments.

The President: Why, I saw a report the other day from our people that seemed to show you were in fairly good shape.

British Minister: On the surface that seems to be true. But actually it is not true. As a realist in our treasury put it, we are at the moment borrowing our imports and sending out our exports for nothing. What he meant was that we are buying our essential imports with money obtained on loans from the United States and Canada. And we are sending our exports to countries in western Europe which desperately need them but have nothing we can take in return—and their currencies are not convertible into dollars, which we so badly need.

The President: Well, are you suggesting, then, that Great Britain will need another loan?

BRITISH MINISTER: Not at all, sir. We believe that another loan, even if it were possible, would merely postpone the day of reckoning. There is the unhappy parallel of the 1920s when both your Government and ours made large loans to Germany which served no real purpose except to make the collapse greater when it came. What we would hope, sir, is that your Government could make loans to our customers in western Europe, so that they could buy your products and thereby rehabilitate their industry, and then in turn sell to us and ultimately repay you. This seems to us essential, along with a rehabilitation of the Ruhr.

The President: Let's get this straight. If you have to start directing your exports and restricting your imports, where will it hit us first?

British Minister: Of course, it would be a considerable time taking effect after we announced the orders, and we would hope that something could be done in the interval. I imagine we should have to cut down on tobacco and American films first of all.

The President: "We'd hear from North Carolina right away if that happened, and from California, too.

British Minister: We should deeply regret it, sir. The French are constantly after us to take more champagne, but we tell them we can't possibly afford champagne.

As the British visitor departs, the President looks out reflectively on the snowy White House lawn. It is not nearly as cheerful a world as it seemed half an hour before.

Gromyko Says "No"

By Barnet Nover

Russia And The Atomic Bomb

THE SPEECH which Andrei Gromyko, Soviet delegate to the United Nations, made at last Wednesday's meeting of the Security Council casts a very dark shadow over the four-power conference at Moscow.

NOVER

To be sure, Gromyko's speech did not deal directly with any of the issues that are on the agenda of the Council of Foreign Ministers. He never once mentioned Germany. He said nothing about Austria. He was silent on the subject of reparations, the western boundary of Poland, the future of the Potsdam pact and other problems which Messrs. Molotov, Marshall, Bidault and Bevin are being asked to solve.

Gromyko confined himself to the subject of the atomic bomb and what to do about it. But his statement will reduce to the vanishing point the last lingering hope for an early settlement of Russia-American differences not only regarding atomic energy control but on all other major issues dividing the two nations.

THE PROBLEM which, first, the United Nations Atomic Energy Commission and, more recently, the Security Council have been considering is far and away the most important problem of our times.

Compared to it, the issues on the Moscow agenda, vastly important as they are, are secondary and incidental. For if it proves impossible to work out a satisfactory arrangement regarding the future use of atomic energy, no political or economic agreement between Russia and the other nations will or can have any real or lasting value.

Furthermore, if no ironclad agreement regarding that new, daemonic force is achieved, the inevitable consequence of that failure will be a race in atomic armaments. Every nation, and particularly every great power, would then be forced to prepare for a war whose potential destructiveness staggers the imagination.

IT WAS PRECISELY with the idea of avoiding such a race in armaments that this country, through Bernard M. Baruch, made its statesmanlike offer of June, 1946.

The hope has been that, through the setting up of an international atomic energy authority (first envisaged in the Acheson-Lilienthal report) and endowing that body with far-reaching rights of licensing, inspection and control, atomic energy would never again be used except for constructive purposes.

To make certain of that, Mr. Baruch also insisted that no nation could exercise the right of veto to prevent the punishment of violators of the atomic energy agreement.

FOR A LONG TIME the assumption prevailed that it was this matter of the veto and of the veto alone that stood in the way of Russian-American agreement on the Baruch plan. Certain casual and off-hand statements by Generalissimo Stalin and Foreign Minister Molotov of Russia fed that belief. But, as I pointed out in this space early in February, that contention never had any substance behind it.

The Russian press and radio long ago revealed that the Kremlin was not only opposed to the antiveto provision in the Baruch plan. They have, from the outset, found nothing to their liking in any other aspect of that plan.

This Andrei Gromyko, in his speech of last Wednesday, has now made so clear that even Henry Wallace can have no further illusions on that score.

What Russia wants is nothing less—and nothing more—than the outlawry of the atomic bomb and the destruction of existing stockpiles of the bomb. Although Gromyko quoted approvingly, as he had to, the statements of Stalin and Molotov favoring "strict international control" and "effective inspection" he used those terms in a sense which not only differs but is in direct contradiction to the term as we use them.

THE AMERICAN PLAN, says Gromyko, would mean the creation of "international syndicates and trusts," is "directed against the independence of other states," would "lead to interference by the control organ in the internal affairs and internal life of states" and represents, in general, nothing more than an "attempt by the United States to secure for itself world monopoly in the field of atomic energy."

There are some who want to believe that this does not represent Russia's last word, that she has taken an extreme position on this problem of atomic energy control at this time in order to establish a bargain position. In view of the fact that on March 5, 1947, Gromyko's stand on this question did not differ in any real particular from the stand he took on June 20, 1946, such a view smacks of wishful thinking.

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Current Screen Drama Had Remote Origin in A Grandfather's Clock

THAT TAUT AND EXCITING DRAMA is as inherent in fact as in fiction is eloquently attested by "Boomerang," currently at Loew's Palace Theater.

It has been pretty thoroughly bruited about by now that the subject matter of this Twentieth Century-Fox melodrama was derived from an actual case tried in Connecticut in 1924 by a young State's attorney since risen to international renown in the law.

Homer S. Cummings

Following last Tuesday evening's double-barreled preview of the film, former United States Attorney General Homer S. Cummings was subjected to about the sort of grilling that he might have rigged up for benefit of a jury.

To what extent, someone wanted to know, did the events depicted on the screen vary from those enacted in Bridgeport all but two years of a quarter-century ago?

"In their salient features," replied the General, "they don't vary at all. The Israels' case, which aroused considerable interest at time of trial and was brought out into the light again by Reader's Digest in 1945, is recounted on the screen about as faithfully as it could be. Such resorts as have been made to 'dramatic license' in the interest of thrilling entertainment have no important bearing on the factual integrity of the picture. A few fictional characters have been introduced, but they do not appreciably distort the story. What you have just seen is about the way it was."

And what, Mr. Cummings was pressed, induced you to doubt the evidence of a seemingly airtight case?

Too Good to Be True

"To begin with, it was too perfect. But I presume I was influenced by an earlier illuminating experience. There was a landlady who used to hide her boarding-house rentals in a grandfather's clock until banking day. One of these banking days rolled around and the money was missing. Evidence pointed so strongly to one possible suspect that he confessed the theft and began to make restitution in installment payments. Then the payments lagged and the law was called in.

"The evidence was so ironclad that the jury was only delaying its verdict of conviction for the sake of an impression of 'courteous' attention to the facts, when word came that the money had been found behind, instead of in, the clock, and never had been stolen at all.

"Nothing remained but to recall the jury, explain the circumstances and dismiss the case, which was done. I learned quite a bit about the fallibility of circumstantial evidence from that. It was in my mind when the evidence against the man the screen calls John Waldron seemed too good to be true."

And those revolver tests. Was the faulty firing mechanism of the murder gun proved as the picture shows, with the back of the State's attorney's head as the target?

"They were proved, not 16 times as the picture represents, but upward of 50 times, at the proper firing angle, but not with the State's attorney's head as target. There are times when discretion becomes the better part of valor."

Fiction at Minimum

And the judge in the case. Is he authentic on the screen?

"Practically, yes."

And that chiseling politician, trying to swing a real estate deal in connection with the case for personal gain. Was he an actual participant?

"Completely fictional, but for a defensible dramatic end. There was no suicide in thecourtroom."

But, in the large view, "Boomerang" is fact and not fiction?

"Emphatically yes. And you may quote me. I was there!"

The "John Waldron" of the picture, incidentally, is still living, the head of a happy and reasonably prosperous family. His son, so Mr. Cummings tells us, was married no longer ago than March 1.

The late George M. Cohan seems to have summarized the whole thing succinctly when he wrote, "Life's a funny proposition, after all!"

"Mr. Waldron," I take it, would agree with him.

So, Thursday night, at the genial bidding of that distinguished gentleman of parts, Mr. Charles Perkins, author, singer, athlete, public relations expert and bon vivant, we hied ourselves to the Embassy Room at the Statler to marvel at the rhythmic grace of Tony and Sally De Marco and the fresh, vibrant voice of Victoria Schools, a newcomer to the lyric field, whose vocalism, contrary to all precedent, earned her a quick and propitious audition with the Metropolitan Opera. The De Marcos are, of course, incomparable in the dance, and Miss Schools promises an equal eminence in song. But that isn't what I started out to say. What I started out to say was that once up in the De Marco suite, proceedings were taken over, lock, stock and barrel, by Teddy. Teddy is a young fellow of about the age of our Schnauzer, most easily identifiable as a miniature Doberman, Manchester, black-and-tan or plain rat terrier, but with a way with him. The De Marcos are all right, but Teddy, all pound-and-a-half of him, is something! Or maybe it is merely that I am an out-and-out sucker for dogs. And if you see this, Sally and Tony, I'm only kidding. You really are it! And you, too, Victoria.

In case you have been worrying about it, the box-office seat sale for O'Neill's "The Iceman Cometh" will not be opening at the National until the seventeenth, instead of the tenth, as at first announced. Delay in getting the tickets printed, or something.

No-End-to-It-Note

Off to preview "The Yearling"—but you don't have to be "off" to do that!

British Cabinet Reviews Need Of New U. S. Credit

London, March 7.—The Labor cabinet has reexamined possibilities of the need for further dollar credits in the light of Britain's current economic difficulties, it was learned today, but has decided, for the time being, not to seek further outside financial aid.

The decision does not preclude eventual necessity for a new dollar loan, but it is considered unlikely that any steps in this direction would even be attempted for eighteen months to two years.

Approximately one fifth of the combined United States and Canadian dollar credits has now been either spent or drawn, preparatory to spending. As yet neither loan has done much for Britain in the way of capital equipment, so badly in need of overhauling.

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Berlin Paper Strikers Demand Army Food

Berlin, March 7 (U.P.).—German employes of the American-licensed newspaper Tagesspiegel went on strike today after two workers collapsed on the job, allegedly as a result of hunger.

The strikers demanded they be permitted to eat one meal a day at military messes—a practice once in vogue but withdrawn a month ago.

$64,000 Gems Looted

Pasadena, Calif., March 7 (INS).—Theft of jewelry valued at $64,000 from their fashionable Huntington Hotel guest bungalow was reported to police tonight by Lord and Lady Eustace Pulbrook, vacationing British couple.

Postlude

Busch Quartet Sensational In Brahms' Quintet Reading

Ex-Servicemen's Choral Group Sings With Genuine Spirit

By Naomi Freilicoff

Some remarkable choral music was made in Constitution Hall last night by 29 former servicemen who comprise the American Male Chorus.

The chorus is the American part of what was the International Male Chorus when founded in Manila in December, 1945, by its present conductor, Lewis Bullock. We doubt if the larger group could have made much better music.

Everyone of the men sings with genuine spirit. Though none was a professional musician before the war, they all sing with precision, obeying their leader's commands with faithfulness.

Well Balanced Program

Only occasionally is there an unclean attack, a bit of unsubtle coloring that gives away their comparative newness to the music field.

On last night's program was a sufficient variety of selections to indicate that as a group, the men understand musical styles and content. Their reading of Palestrina's Adoramus Te, Christe was full of feeling and refinement.

Another highlight was The Lost Chord by Arthur Sullivan in which Rinaldo Viri, soloist, displayed one of the most beautiful tenor voices heard here this year. Two other soloists did excellent jobs later in the program, Donald R. Mills and William G. Moore, jr., baritones.

Tour for Hospitals

Still other selections particularly well done were the Negro spiritual "Ol' Ark's a-Moverin" and "Ballad for Americans."

Most versatile member was Walter Nowick, who sang baritone and doubled as an excellent accompanist.

From here the chorus will go to New York, where it will sing in Carnegie Hall. Public concerts are being given to finance a hospital tour, for which they were brought back from the Philippines, but left without funds to continue. The chorus is interracial.

Rudolf Serkin at Piano Is Magnificent In Titanic Scherzo

Mendelssohn: Quartet in D Major, Op. 44, No. 1; Beethoven: Quartet in F Major, Op. 135; Brahms: Piano Quintet in F Minor. Busch Quartet, with Rudolf Serkin, pianist. Thursday evening, Library of Congress.

By Paul Hume

The original manscript of Johannes Brahms' Quintet for Strings and Piano, Opus 34, has been given to the Library of Congress through the generosity of Mrs. Gertrude Clarke Whittall.

Serkin

A performance of this tempestous masterpiece was given last night in the Coolidge Auditorium of the Library by the Busch Quartet, with Rudolf Serkin playing the tremendous piano part. It was a sensational reading in the absolute sense of that word. The Busch Quartet is known for its sensitive and vigorous interpretation of the music of the nineteenth century romanticists. When you add to them the solid musicianship and prodigious gifts of Rudolf Serkin's pianism, music is vivified in triumphant style.

Serkin Magnificent

Perfect timing ruled the quintet, with a bravura reading of the closing pages. But the great moment of the evening came in the titanic scherzo as Mr. Serkin wrenched those massive periods from the piano and the quartet rose to his lead with a passionate outpouring rarely heard in the field of chamber music. It was heaven-storming, and heaven was won.

Serkin withhold not one jot or tittle of fire and power from his magnificent molding of the master phrases of Brahms, who was himself known for his command of the keyboard.

Earlier on the program the quartet gave a bounding hearing of a happy quartet of Mendelssohn, whose centenary we shall probably be celebrating most of this year. The music was played with restraint and fine enthusiasm in the final movement which strongly reminded one of the Italian symphony.

To include Beethoven's last quartet on the same program with Brahms' quintet was fortuitous. The slow movement of the Beethoven presages very definitely the last of the slow measures in the quartet was read with that unique Brahms. The entire Beethoven devotion to the spirit and intent of its author which is so profoundly ingrafted in the work of this group.

Introspective though the quartet is much of the time, it breathes a note of absolute clam in its last sections. The early fast pages were excellent in phrasing, and the miraculous slow movement emerged with gentlest tenderness. One must greatly love music to make it as these five men do.

Family Dies at Crossing

Adrian, Mich., March 7 (INS).—A family of four was wiped out in Adrian late today when a New York Central passenger train demolished a car driven by Brice C. Johnson of Adrian.

South African Group Boycotts Royal Family

Bloemfontein, March 7 (U.P.).—A group of South African Nationalists boycotted the reception to the British royal family today and the wives of Nationalist leaders who did attend declined to curtsey to the queen.

About 200 of the 1500 seats reserved for the reception were vacant due to refusal of determined Nationalists to attend. However, a number of Nationalist leaders were presented to the royal family but the majority of their wives did not curtsey.

What's Going On and Where

Activities for Servicemen

Victory Canteen for Servicemen, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw., games and refreshments, 7 p. m. to 11 p. m.

Officers Club of Washington, 1400 New Hampshire ave. nw., dance with orchestra, 9 p. m.

USO, National Jewish Welfare Board, 16th and G sts. nw., Purium party, buffet supper, carnival and dance, 7 p. m.

Army and Navy USO, 1911 H st. nw., White House visit, 10 a. m.; sightseeing, 1:30 p. m.; informal party, 2:30 p. m.; Walter Reed Hospital party, 6:30 p. m.; formal dance, 9 p. m.; Chinese party, 9 p. m.

Salvation Army USO, 801 Market sp. nw. (8th st. and Pennsylvania ave.), stage show, 9 p. m.

Penthouse USO, 17th and K sts. nw., gym open, 2 p. m. to 12 p. m.; dance, 9 p. m.

Art Galleries and Exhibits

Library of Congress, 1st and East Capitol sts., open 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.

National Gallery of Art, 6th st. and Constitution ave. nw., open 10 a. m. to 9 p. m.

Smithsonian Institution, 10th st. and Independence ave. sw., open 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

Show Time

STAGE

National—"State of the Union," at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY—"Zeal of Thy House," at 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque and motion pictures continuous from 10 a. m. until 11 p. m. and at 12 midnight.

SCREEN

Palace—"Boomerang," at 10:45 a. m., 12:55, 3:05, 5:20, 7:25, 9:40 and 11:50 p. m.

Earle—"Nora Prentiss," at 10:30 a. m., 12:40, 2:55, 5:05, 7:20, 9:35 and 11:50 p. m.

Capitol—"The Bachelor's Daughters," at 10:40 a. m., 1, 3:20, 5:45, 8:05 and 10:30 p. m. and 12:50 a. m. Sammy Kaye's Orchestra on stage at 12:15, 2:35, 4:55, 7:20 and 9:40 p. m. and 12:05 a. m.

RKO-Keith's—"It's A Wonderful Life," at 10:30 a. m., 1:15, 4, 6:15 and 9:30 p. m. and 12:15 a. m.

Metropolitan—"Sinbad the Sailor," at 10:45 a. m., 12:55, 3:05, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45 and 11:55 p. m.

Columbia—"Lady in the Lake," at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

Little—"Henry V," at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Hippodrome—"Carmen," at 2:05, 3:55, 5:45, 7:35 and 9:25 p. m.

PIX—"Summer Storm," at 1:15, 4:10 7:10 and 10:10 p. m. and 1:15 a. m. "Queen of Burlesque," at 3, 5:55, 8:55 and 11:55 p. m.

Trans Lux—Short subjects and newsreels, continuous, 10:15 a. m. to midnight.

Ambassador—"Nora Prentiss," at 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:20 and 9:30 p. m.

Wedding Annulled

Los Angeles, March 7 (AP).—Band Leader Ted Steele left her the day of their April 21 wedding at her parents' Marysvale, Utah, home, Film Actress Marie Windsor testified today in obtaining an annulment.

LEONARD LYONS

Broadway Glossary

New York, March 7.

MUSIC: When Ira Hirschmann visited Turkey on his first Government mission during the war, he checked into the Ankara Palas and was given a room adjoining the Big Hall. That night he heard music in the Big Hall, and learned that it was a concert by Walter Gieseking, under the sponsorship of Ambassador Franz von Papen. Hirschmann also had to listen to von Papen's Nazi propaganda speech after the musicale . . . The next day Hirschmann, who founded the New Friends of Music in New York, founded a string quartette, consisting of one anti-Nazi German and three Turks, and sponsored a counter-musicale. When Hirschmann visited Ankara again recently he discovered that his quartette has now become the National String Quartette of Turkey.

Ira Hirschmann

LEARNING: Richard Lauterbach, author of 'Through Russia's Back Door," told the guests at the Book and Author Luncheon about his visit to Dmitri Shostakovitch, the Soviet composer. Shostakovitch and his wife were studying English, and to familiarize themselves with routine phrases and the names of common objects they had signs, in English, pasted on the objects throughout their household. On the lamp was the label "Lamp," and on the sofa was the label "Sofa," etc. . . . The largest sign was on Shostakovitch's desk. It read: 'I'm very happy to meet you and terribly sorry to be so late."

GEOGRAPHY: G. B. Shaw last week sent a message to his movie producer-director, Gabriel Pascal, who was born in Transylvania and now is a British subject. The message concerns Shaw films which Pascal and Lester Cowan will make in Hollywood. It read: "As far as possible impress on the newspapers that my two American plays will be filmed in America BEFORE 'St. Joan,' which will be a British film. We must choke the canard about our being annexed by Hollywood. Let your slogan be," advised the Irish-born Shaw, "'Shaw is British; Pascal's address is The World.'"

EXPENSE: When Pascal made his first trip to Hollywood years ago, he had $5. In those days complimentary flight tickets were permissible, and Pascal had a free ride on an American Airliner. He took his heavy baggage with him, because he couldn't afford to ship it—and asked the occupant of the seat opposite his to hide two heavy bags under the chair. "Those big corporations, with the government behind them, daring to exact money from passengers on the excuse of overweight baggage," Pascal told him. "It's purely a matter of principle with me" . . . At the Texas stop-over, the man invited Pascal to dinner. After the coffee the man told Pascal: "I'm staying here for a few days. If you need any help in California, let me know." Then he presented his card—Mr. C. R. Smith, president of American Airlines.

THEFT: Tuesday night, for the first time since Edmond Rostand wrote the play, Cyrano was played by a man with a short nose. Jose Ferrer, the producer-star of the current presentation, uses a long rubber nose in his portrayal, and had two spare ones in reserve. Last night all three were stolen. . . . Ferrer explained to the audience, and then played Cyrano short-nosed.

CHATTER: Hilda Eisler, wife of Gerhardt Eisler who now is under indictment, will make a lecture tour to raise funds for his defense . . . The movie, "Arch of Triumph," is being cut and edited in New York now. If the film were edited in California after March 1, the corporation which produced it would have become subject to taxation in California . . . Four Mount Clemens businessmen, who write that they are "frankly admitting their hope of some profit in the enterprise," have established a talent-discovery corporation to hold a Negro Miss America contest this summer . . . A number of war historians are pushing "The Purple Testament" as one of the few great war books. It was written by 53 disabled war veterans and published by Stackpole Sons.

REPLY: The editors of C. C. N. Y.'s yearbook, Microcosm, sent letters to the alumni of the class of 1897, requesting statements about themselves to be used in the yearbook. One of these letters was addressed to Upton Sinclair, '97. In lieu of a statement about himself, he sent a whole book—his autobiography, "American Outpost."

DEMOCRACY: Irita Van Doren recently returned from Japan, and tells of a new organization dedicated to the fostering of democracy there. Mrs. Van Doren was one of the few privileged to attend a meeting. The president of the organization for democracy entered and bowed once to the members—who arose, and bowed three times to him. Then he bowed once to each club officer, who bowed three times to him. Each officer then bowed once to the members, who bowed three times to each officer . . . Finally the secretary arose, bowed once to the members, they bowed three times to him—and he read the minutes of the last meeting.

SUCCESS: Five years ago Sholom Secunda, composer of "Bei Mir Bist Du Schoen," who turned to writing longhair compositions, wrote a cantata which he conducted at two New York hotels. For his ensemble he hired three unknown singers, each of whom was paid $35 . . . The first was Kenneth Spencer, who recently played the Paul Robeson role in the revival of "Show Boat." The other two were Robert Merrill and Richard Tucker, both now with the Metropolitan Opera.

VACATION: The Dolder Grand Hotel in Zurich in managed by Henry Kraenbuehl, a Swiss citizen who was born in Washington, D. C. The Dolder is the place where Barbara Hutton and her newest groom are spending their honeymoon . . . Kraenbuehl has known Miss Hutton and her friends for many years. Last summer, when I was there, a number of American soldiers were registered. They were friends of Miss Hutton and had visited the Dolder frequently before the war. These GIs, stationed in Europe, obtained special leaves from their officers, to visit "a relative in Zurich." All of them named as their "uncle" Mr. Henry Kraenbuehl, who gave them credit, permitted them to borrow money and who was repaid as soon as the GIs returned to America.

Lewis Signs on Griffith's Terms

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

ORLANDO, FLA., March 7.—Joe Engel, court jester in Clark Griffith's entourage of coaches, managers, trainers and pinochle partners now in Florida, has two duties: (1) to operate the Nats' Chattanooga farm at a profit, and (2) to keep the Washington owner smiling.

POVICH

Chattanooga finished slightly in the red last season, so Engel was on his mettle as he visited with Griffith today. He succeeded in getting a draw and holding his job with this tall story:

"Did you hear the one about the horse owner who was trying to win a bet, Mr. Griffith? All he owned was one horse and a little black dog that followed him around. He'd slip a pill to the horse every so often and win a race, and every once in a while he'd slip one to the dog, too, just to watch him cut up.

"The morning of the race he went into the barn to give the horse a dope pill, and then as an afterthought tossed a whole handful of the pills down the horse's gullet. He's waiting for the race to start when an old pal asks him how he thinks his horse is going to do in the race.

"Well," he says, "he may not be the running-est horse in the race, but you can get a bet down that he'll be the happiest."

THE FACT IS that Engel's job isn't at all in jeopardy. There isn't another man in the Washington organization whose name is on the payroll more securely than Engel's. Griffith is in Engel's debt at least a half-million dollar's worth, and perhaps more.

It was Engel who as a scout, tipped off Griffith about Joe Judge, Ossie Bluege, Earl McNeely and Bucky Harris, who won pennants for Griffith in 1924-25, and three years later Engel made his most profitable grab for the Washington ball club. That was in 1928, when he bought a young shortstop from Kansas City by the name of Joe Cronin.

Six years later, Mr. Griffith disposed of Cronin to the Boston Red Sox for $250,000, a clear profit of $242,500, inasmuch as Engel had only paid $7500 for the player. Meanwhile, Cronin had led Griffith's Washington team to a pennant in 1933, and had married his adopted daughter, so Engel had qualified not only as talent scout but matchmaker.

BEFORE CRONIN made good in a big way with the Nats, he almost cost Engel his job as No. 1 scout of the club. "I bought him one night from George Muelbach, the Kansas City owner, during a beer party he was throwing for some scouts in his brewery," relates Engel, "and I didn't know I was buying him.

"I heard Mr. Muehlbach tell his manager to get rid of that young shortstop and send him to Wichita, so I said I'd take him off his hands and what was the price? He said $10,000, and I said $7500, never dreaming that would fetch him, but Muehlbach said 'sold' and I had Cronin. It was the first time I ever bought a player without consulting Mr. Griffith on how I was spending his money.

"I liked Cronin, but when Mr. Griffith saw his .221 batting average, he yelped and wanted to know if I had gone crazy. I thought Cronin was for spring delivery, but the next day he appeared at my hotel with his bags packed and I had him on my hands. He traveled with me for a week before we reached Washington, but before I took him out to the ball park, I softened Mr. Griffith up with some stories, and then called Cronin to come out and meet his new boss."

Engel made good as a scout for Griffith at his first asking. When Griffith was disgusted with his incurable wildness as a pitcher, he told Engel to go to Minneapolis and trade himself to that club for the best ballplayer he could find on it. Engel did, swinging a deal for himself in an even swap for Pat Gharrity who was Washington's top catcher for the next eight years.

On occasion, Chattanooga under Engel's operation has made money for the Washington organization. All things considered, the Chattanooga farm is still very much in the black, if only two ballplayers he sent up to Griffith are taken into consideration. They are Buddy Lewis and Cecil Travis who could have been sold for $200,000 before the war.

They shoved a radio microphone in Engel's face today at Tinker Field, and asked him what he thought the prospects of the Chattanooga club would be for 1947. "Is this program sponsored?" asked Engel over the air. The answer was "no." Said Engel, "Your boss won't like this," which was true, inasmuch as he was broadcasting over the Chattanooga station owned by Joe Engel.

State Rests In Pro Grid 'Fix' Trial

New York, March 7 (AP).—The State rested its case today in the trial of three men accused of trying to help Alvin J. Paris fix last December's professional championship football game.

Defense counsel moved for dismissal on the ground that the State had failed to prove the charges beyond a reasonable doubt but General Sessions Judge Saul S. Streit denied the motion.

The last prosecution witness was Acting Capt. Raymond Maguire of the safe and loft squad of the New York City police, who testified that he had interrogated David "Petey" Krakauer and Harvey Stemmer, two of the defendants and that both denied knowing Paris. The other defendant is Jerome Zarowitz, 32.

Earlier, Patrolman Joseph Jove, who made notes on tapped telephone conversations of Paris, insisted under cross-examination that erasures on his notes were made while he was listening to the conversations.

Qustioned by Samuel Segal, attorney for Krakauer, Jove admitted he never heard Krakauer offer a bribe to anybody over the telephone.

Ida Talks of Parties

Ida McGuire, 23-year-old Hollywood bit player, was on the witness stand for only seven minutes at yesterday's session.

Miss McGuire, brought by the State from California for her brief appearance in General Sessions Court late yesterday, told the jury that:

1. She had dated Paris, 28, who was convicted of attempting to bribe two New York Giants backfield stars to lay down in their December 15 title game with the Chicago Bears.

2. She had been at parties at Paris' apartment attended by the two Giants players, Merle Hapes and Frank Filchock, but had not gone to night clubs with them.

3. She knew nothing about the bribery attempt.

4. She had been introduced to one of the defendants, Harvey Stemmer, 36, by Paris and saw him twice later, once leaving Paris' apartment and another time in the apartment.

Even Bet on CCNY

Stemmer, codefendant with Jerome Zarowitz, 32, and David (Pete) Krakauer, 44, is serving a term for bribing five Brooklyn College basketball players in 1944. In December, he was a trusty asisgned from the Rikers Island prison to Bellevue Hospital.

Patrolman Jove, who followed Miss McGuire to the stand, testified Stemmer once telephoned Paris from Bellevue that "I got so drunk last night in Nicholai's that I placed a bet on City College."

Pirates Beat Browns

Miami Beach, Fla., March 7 (U.P.).—The Pittsburgh Pirates, continuing their errorless play, today won their second straight game from the St. Louis Browns, 5 to 1.

The Bucs, who have yet to make their first bobble of the spring season, combed Chet Johnson for four runs in the fourth on Whitey Wietelman's opening triple, Hank Greenberg's single that tied the score, two walks and a hit by Rookie Catcher Leroy Jarvis that cleaned the bases.

Phils Seek Miller

Clearwater, Fla., March 7 (U.P.). Manager Ben Chapman, of the Philadelphia Phillies, made a cash offer to the Cincinnati Reds today for Shortstop Eddie Miller, who was removed from the Reds' active roster yesterday. Chapman said the offer was contingent on Miller's being in good physical condition.

In an intra-squad game today, the Perkins walloped the Bengoughs, 14 to 7, with Rookie Willie (Puddinhead) Jones collecting four hits for the winners.

Post Staff Photo—DelVecchio

PRACTICING FOR THE POST TOURNAMENT—Ileen Yost of 1466 Harvard st. nw., rolls one down the alley as she sharpens her bowling eye for The Post Tournament which opens Monday. Waiting his turn is John A. Remon (left) vice president of the Chesapeake Telephone Co., and president of the Metropolitan Police Boys Club. The proceeds from the city-wide tournament will help the boys' club reach its $150,000 campaign goal

Buddy Says He'll Report On Monday

By Shirley Povich
Post Reporter

Orlando, Fla., March 7.—The week-old holdout siege of Outfielder Buddy Lewis ended suddenly today when Washington Owner Clark Griffith announced that Lewis had accepted salary terms.

Asked if he had met Lewis' demands for a $17,500 contract, Griffith coyly said, "He accepted my terms." In what he had called his last offer to Lewis, Griffith had fixed it at $15,000.

There will be no fine or suspension for Lewis despite his failure to report on March 1 as ordered, nor will he be forced to train at his own expense, as Griffith had threatened.

Lewis Satisfied

According to Griffith, Lewis called him late this afternoon from his Gastonia, N. C., home to announce that he was satisfied with the club's latest offer and would report for training Monday.

Lewis' arrival will solve one outfield job for the club, but complicate another one. He will stepfully into the left-field post he held last year alongside Centerfielder Spence. Left to battle for the vacant right-field job are George Case, Gil Coan and Joe Grace, and Rookie Johnny Netcher.

Manager Ossie Bluege was beaming at the news that Lewis and Griffith had reached agreement. "We need Lewis. I've always said that, even when he was holding out," said Bluege. Lewis and Spence both hit .292 for the club last year.

Trade Still Possible

The long-shot possibility that Lewis may be traded still remains open, however. Griffith has often declared that he would never trade a ball player who was holding out, but with Lewis in the fold he is considered swapping material if the Nats need more right-handed hitting power.

Meanwhile the Nats' bosses were toying with the idea of a new approach to Gil Coan's case of athlete's foot, which has kept him out of uniform since he reported a week ago. Coan did take part in the practice today, but Griffith declared that if his feet showed no improvement he would be sent north for training.

"Apparently there's something in the Florida sands that affects Coan's feet," he said. "He isn't troubled until he comes here. If he shows no quick improvement, I'm going to ask my old friend Jack Coombs, who coaches Duke University, if he won't train Coan for me at Durham until we start North and can pick him up."

Newsome Goes Lame

The Nats play their first formal exhibition game on Sunday, with their Chattanooga farm team, at Tinker Field, and as an attraction for Orlando fans Manager Ossie Bluege will pitch the two rookie left-handers, Scott Carey and Howard Martin . . . Both Carey and Martin wowed 'em for the pennant-winning Orlando club last year, each winning 22 games and losing only seven . . . Aside from the rookie pitchers, Bluege will use his regulars against Chattanooga . . . Mike Dominguez, who tripled and singled in the intrasquad game yesterday, is the property of the Charlotte club and won't be retained by the Nats despite the fact he is a right-handed hitting outfielder . . . Buck Newsom is complaining of a lame ankle . . . The golf course is out of bounds for the Washington players beginning tomorrow.

Ray Out Three Months

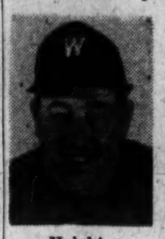
Miami, Fla., March 7 (U.P.).—Dr. James J. McCormick, Miami boxing Commission Physician, announced today that Heavyweight Challenger Elmer (Violent) Ray suffered a shoulder separation in losing to Jersey Joe Walcott Tuesday night, and probably would be out of action from three to four months.

Did 'em Wrong

Nothing Like Mistake to Stir Up Fans

By Walter Haight
Post Reporter

WEEKLY CLEAN-UP: I had to make a mistake to find out I had some readers. Everybody and his cousin phoned or wrote to say Fritz Pollard, the colored grid star, played with Brown U. and not Yale. I should have known better . . . however, the time I had on Glenn Cunningham was right, for outdoors—4:06.8—an official record. . . . As far as I know women aren't going in for football playing. But there's a firm making shoulder pads for them . . . one pair to wear with a series of dresses . . . The Benny (Jockey) Leggett's have announced the arrival of Bonnie Marie, a half-pound shy of 7 pounds, at Sibley Hospital. Benny is getting ready for Bowie . . . The habit of big league managers picking teams other than their own to win the pennant sort of gripes me. However, it makes for a good alibi. I know a horse trainer who asks the jockey if he thinks he can win. If the rider accentuates the negative he gets another boy.



Haight

FRANK MENKE in his Encylopedia of Sports writes that archery is a gentle diversion indulged in chiefly by college girls and middle-aged and elderly men and women of this era, but was the method used by man to kill more humans than have been slain by all the shot and shell ever exploded . . . The oldest stake race in America is the Travers, first contested at Saratoga in 1864. Preakness began 1873 and Kentucky Derby 1875. . . . By the way, Derby candidates for this year will be announced this weekend . . . Don't sit in the first three rows at the Monday night fight show at Turner's if you don't want a fighter on your lap. Frank Sweeney and Jimmy Jones collide in the semifinal and one of them is going to get knocked out—out of the ring, that is. I've got to see this one.

JACK DEMPSEY collected over a million bucks for his two fights with Gene Tunney—$718,868 at Philadelphia and $425,000 at Chicago . . . want to sponsor sandlot baseball team? There's a good one available for some business firm—played last year as Naval Medical Center and won 31 of 40 games. Phone Bob Dayton at ADams 4971 . . . Olhaverry won $100,000 in one race—Santa Anita Handicap last weekend. Some of the winners in early times had it much harder. Miss Woodford (1880) started 48 times and won 37 races to pile up earnings of $114,270. During 1946 no less than 26 horses won more than 100 grand with Assault checking up $424,195, record for a single year. I like to see the old horses get along. Parasang, a 9-year-old, earned $102,627 . . . want to get in the horse racing business? George C. Clarke has two fine-looking yearling colts—one by Halbert out of Minnie Sugar by Zev and the other by Times Passes out of Bright Nightie. They will go to the Saratoga sales this summer if not sold before that time. Clarke is the present owner of famous Belmont, near Leesburg, Va.

WOULD YOU call dunking a sport? Well, anyway, next week is National Donut Week . . . the leading jockey of the winter meeting at Sunshine Park (Tampa, Fla.) is Jimmy Baird, a youngster who only last June was around the stable area at Charles Town trying to pick up change for walking horses. He clicked as a saddle prospect on his first try . . . there's a report from Florida that Ted Williams is going to wear his baseball pants a half inch shorter this year. Too bad Ted will have to carry his own glove. I thought the Red Sox were going to buy Stan Musial to caddy for him. At any rate, Eddie (Front Office) Collins, quote about "Musial can't carry Williams' glove" is getting as unfamous as Elmer Layden's crack about the All-America Football Conference not even having a football . . . and lest we forget, the Redland Hunt point-to-point races originally scheduled for today, have been postponed until March 29. Reason—wet grounds.

Southern Conference Notes

All 16 Teams May Be in 1948 Meet

By Bill Burnett
Post Reporter

Durham, N. C., March 7.—Next year's Southern Conference Basketball Tournament will involve all 16 of the teams in the league, if a recommendation of the loops' coaches is accepted.

In an informal meeting today, sandwiched between quarter and semifinal rounds of the 1947 tourney, Southern Conference coaches organized themselves and planned to send two major recommendations to the Conference Basketball Committee. If accepted they would go to the conference itself for adoption.

In addition to letting every loop team in the championship meet, the cage coaches adopted several resolutions which have been near to the heart of Coach Arthur "Otts" Zahn, of George Washington University, for some time. They dealt with uniformity of conference basketball equipment, including balls, backboards and floors.

Spectators, officials and newspapermen were in complete agreement on the brilliant refereeing of Arnold Heft, the Washington lad who used to hope for a big league baseball career as a pitcher . . . He replaces Paul Menton, of Baltimore, who handled Southern Conference games for 19 straight years . . . Incidentally, Dick Culler, another tourney referee, is on leave from the Boston Braves' training camp, where he's trying for the regular shortstop berth.

The only cinch to make the All-Tournament team is Al Adams, South Carolina center who scored 21 points against Duke. As George Washington's Colonials braced for their semifinal clash with North Carolina State, the pre-tourney favorite, Washington's representatives had climbed from a dark-horse status to an even choice to win the tournament. Their 70-55 lacing of Washington-Lee was the widest margin of the first round and much more impressive than State's sloppy 55-43 decision over Maryland.

Maryland's followers are still wondering what has happened to the scoring eye of Bill Brown, the Terps' leading scorer who capped a recent decline with a mere six points against N. C. State . . . The Terps' Johnny Shumate ,who featured an opening round loss with 10 points, still plays with a complicated harness on his dislocated shoulder. Shortly before coming to the tournament, a second daughter was born to Mrs. Don Hillock, wife of the former Wilson High ace who now performs for Washington and Lee . . . Smallest player to compete in the 1947 meet was Bernie Dolsey, 5-foot-five guard of Richmond . . . Jim Rausch, G.W.U. captain, whose availability for action was doubtful because of a bruised hip, started both periods against W. and L. and showed little effect of his injury . .. A slight ankle sprain suffered by Phil McNiff may rob the Colonials of one of their reading floor men against N. C. State.

Andy Kostecka Breaks Arm

Georgetown's basketball team—awaiting a possible bid to a postseason tournament—was dealt a blow last night when it was discovered that Andy Kostecka, the Hoyas' scoring ace, suffered a broken bone in his right arm below the elbow in the closing minutes of Friday night's game at Villanova.

Kostecka's injury will probably keep him out of the benefit game with Boston College on March 14 in New York, and unless the bones knit with unusual speed, Andy is through for the season.

The Hoyas downed Villanova, 63-55, led by Kostecka's 19 points. The Hoya star has averaged above 17 points a game this season, and is the leading scorer in the Washington area.

Tom Hamilton Becomes Navy's 'Football Director'

Annapolis, Md., March 7 (AP). Capt. Tom Hamilton was reappointed head football coach at the U. S. Naval Academy today with a brand new title.

Rear Admiral James L. Holloway, jr., superintendent, announced that Hamilton will be director of football, a position created especially for him.

"The new office is not so much a matter of adding to his responsibilities," Holloway said, "but is intended to more properly represent his stature as one of the great football coaches of all time and to conform to his unique position in the hearts of Navy men."

The appointment did not speify the duration of Hamilton's assignment. Academy custom has been to announce only the appointment of a new coach, who serves until he is reassigned.

As director, Hamilton will act as special assistant to the head of the department of physical training, Capt. E. B. Taylor, in all football matters.

Manske to Join Lynn Waldorf

Edgar "Eggs" Manske, end coach at the University of Maryland last season, has been named an assistant to Lynn Waldorf at the University of California.

Manske's appointment was announced by Waldorf from Evanston, Ill., yesterday.

A graduate of Northwestern, and later a pro star with the Chicago Bears and Philadelphia Eagles. Manske coached at Boston U., Boston College and Holy Cross before coming to Maryland as an assistant to Clark Shaughnessy last fall.

Waldorf also announced from Evanston that Robert Tessier, former Tulane grid star, has been appointed line coach at California. Tessier was line coach at the University of Idaho for six years, and after four years in the Navy, served as line coach under Waldorf at Northwestern last year.

Hogan and Demaret Win, 5-4, Over Ferrier, Haas in Florida

Miami, Fla., March 7 (AP).—The great team of Ben Hogan of Hershey, Pa., and Jimmy Demaret, Ojai, Calif., continued its magnificent play in the second round of the $10,000 international four-ball golf tournament today by trimming Jim Ferrier, Chicago, and Fred Haas, jr., New Orleans, 5 and 4.

Hogan and Demaret were 13 under par for the 32 holes played. Together they had 10 birdies and an eagle. So far, they have played 65 holes in the tournament without going over par on any hole and are under regulation figures by 27 strokes.

Dick Metz, Chicago, and Chick Harbert, Detroit, won 4 and 3 over E. J. (Dutch) Harrison, York, Pa., and Bob Hamilton, Chicago. Harbert ended the match on the thirty-third hole by sinking a 15-foot putt for a birdie two. They will meet Hogan and Demaret in the semifinals.

Lloyd Mangrum, National Open champion from Los Angeles, and Lawson Little, Cleveland, National Open champion in 1940, turned back Tony Penna, Cincinnati, and George Schoux, Mamaroneck, N. Y., 5 and 4.

Little was the hottest golfer on the course today with a 32 on the outgoing nine in the afternoon round. He eagled the nineteenth hole and birdied the twenty-third.

Sammy Byrd, Detroit, and Johnny Revolta, Evanston, Ill., won the toughest match of the day when they defeated Johnny Bulla, Chicago, and Harry Todd, Dallas, Texas, 4 and 2.

Little and Mangrum, will meet Byrd and Revolta in the second semifinals match.

Bombers Here Against Caps

The Washington Capitols will be out for their twenty-fifth straight home victory tonight when they take the floor at Uline Arena against the St. Louis Bombers, leader of the Basketball Association of America's Western Division the greater part of the season.

The Caps, who have never lost a game at Uline, hold a 3-2 edge over St. Louis in games played to date.

In their last engagement, the Caps nosed out the Bombers, 68-65, in a game that proved costly to both clubs. The Caps lost their next three league games, while St. Louis suffered a losing slump that resulted in the loss of the Western Division lead to Chicago.

Coach Red Auerbach said he will start his first string lineup against St. Louis—Capt. Bob Feerick and Fred Scolari at guards; John Mahnken, center, and Bones McKinney and John Norlander, forwards.

Feerick, who had scored 52 points in two games prior to last night's contest with the Huskies in Toronto, is closing in fast on Detroit's Stan Miasek for the association's runner-up spot in the scoring statistics.

St. Louis will pin their hopes on John Logan, former University of Indiana star, who is the key man in the Bombers' attack.

Clifton Liquors opens tonight's action at 7:30 o'clock against the Tremont A. C., and the Caps' game starts at 8:45.

St. John's Riflemen Win

The undefeated St. John's rifle team racked up its eighth straight victory yesterday as it outshot the Charlotte Hall Military Academy, 1353-1236, at Mechanicsville, Md.

St. Johns	Pr.	Kn.	St.	T.
Boney	98	93	87	278
Gilligan	97	92	84	273
Scarff	97	87	86	270
Phillip	100	80	87	267
McVeigh	97	88	80	265
				1353
Charlotte Hall	Pr.	Kn.	St.	T.
Read	95	78	87	254
Guy	99	88	64	251
Birch	96	82	69	247
Graves	97	86	61	244
Trimper	94	81	65	240
				1236

Sheetetski to Arizona

Reno, Nev. March 7 (U.P.).—University of Nevada today named Joe Sheetetski, former Notre Dame halfback and line coach at University of Iowa, as head football coach to succeed Jim Aiken.

Woodward Prep Beats Devitt, 35-30

Woodward Prep's Red Devils, playing their last game before the Washington Prep School Tournament, which starts Thursday, defeated Devitt Prep's Destroyers, 35-30, yesterday at American U.

Dick Harlow, Pete Panturis and Al Martin shared the high scoring laurels for the Devils by netting eight points apiece. The victory was the Devils' eighth in succession, and their twenty-fourth in 30 games.

Woodward	G	FG	FT	P
Harlow,f	3	2	1	8
Sipple,f	2	0	2	4
Moreland,f	0	0	0	0
Walsh,c	3	1	3	7
Panturis,g	3	2	4	8
Curtin,g	0	0	1	0
Martin,g	3	2	5	8
Cavan'ch,g	0	0	0	0
Totals	14	7	16	35

Devitt	G	FG	FT	P
Daly,f	3	2	3	8
Pallon,f	3	0	4	6
Rhoads,f	0	0	4	0
Brown,c	2	3	1	7
Essex,g	1	0	3	2
Lee,g	2	3	2	7
Totals	11	8	17	30

Score at half—21-17, Woodward. Referee—Renaud.

Hoya Entry Named

The Foreign Service team, Georgetown Intramural basketball champions, will represent the Hoyas in the extramural tournament today at American University.

'Ruled Off' Trainer, 2 Jockeys Carry Case to Superior Court

Baltimore, March 7 (AP).—Counsel for a trainer and two of seven jockeys ruled off Maryland tracks by the State Racing Commission a year ago filed writ-of-mandamus petitions in Superior Court today contending the commission denied their rights to know the duration of the penalty.

Gately Flynn, attorney for Trainer John Barry of Hope, N. J., and Jockeys Scott Riles, Aiken, S. C., and William J. Owen of Chicago, one of the Nation's leading jump riders, stated the suspensions were made on insufficient evidence and that the commission refused to rule on the length of the suspensions.

These three and four other jockeys were ruled off in what was termed the commission's severest action in its 26-year history for allegedly "fixing" a six-horse steeplechase at Pimlico November 30, 1945.

The commission did not specify the suspensions were effective "for life," but George P. Mahoney, commission chairman, said at a subsequent hearing for Barry that "ruled off" is recognized in racing "as a rule, as a life suspension."

Flynn contended the accepted meaning of "ruled off" is "ruled off for an indefinite period of time."

"Even if the commission were justified in suspending them, they, as a matter of right, are entitled to know the duration of the penalty," he said.

All the jockeys were charged with conspiracy to fix the race in which Mamie's Lad, ridden by Owen, won the race at $5.20 for $2. Jockey Francis Passmore, Aiken, S. C., atop Gala Reigh, the early favorite, testified in a statement read at the hearing that he pulled up his horse, at one time 50 lengths ahead.

"A blind man could have seen that I pulled the horse," Passmore said.

Barry trained the horse.

The hearing, which followed a two-month investigation by Baltimore city police, produced evidence two unidentified New York men approached several of the jockeys and arranged for $2500 to be bet on Mamie's Lad for the jockeys. Statements at the hearing disclosed the jockeys knew a "fix was on," but collected no money for it.

In his petition to have Riles reinstated Flynn said although the jockey knew about the bribe, he did not participate in it and therefore could not be ruled off on a charge of conspiring in the fix or accepting a bribe. Riles rode Meeting House, which came in third.

Flynn asked charges against Owen be dismissed on the grounds his mount won the race.

Also ruled off the tracks were Douglas Banks, Corona, N. Y.; Verne Haines, Hialeah, Fla.; Sidney O'Neill, Buffalo, N. Y.; Howard Cruz, Plains, Va., and James F. Byrnes of Philadelphia, jockey's agent, who drew a one-year suspension.

Pro Grid Leagues Group Meets Here

Portsmouth, Va., March 7 (AP).—The Association of Professional Football Leagues will meet in Washington Saturday and Sunday at the Statler Hotel, George R. Hutchins, secretary of the association, said here today.

Leagues in the association are the Pacific Coast, Dixie, American, and an application for membership has been received from the Pennsylvania Pro League, Hutchins said.

Bert Bell, president of the National League, will address the association at its weekend Capital meeting, Hutchins said.

Boston Yanks Sign Anacostia Boy

Art Faircloth, all-high halfback at Anacostia in 1940, has been signed by the Boston Yanks of the National Football League.

Faircloth, 25-year-old, 195-pounder, played for North Carolina State in 1941 and 1942, before going into the Army.

While stationed in Italy in 1945, he took part in the Spaghetti Bowl game. He returned to intercollegiate competition last season, performing for Guilford (N. C.) College.

The Kid That Chased Fouls Gets Big Chance With Cards

By Whitney Martin

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 7 (AP).—No sir, Eddie Dyer wasn't going to have any of his St. Louis Cardinals sliding into a base just for a camera, and maybe winding up with a strawberry on the hip, or worse yet, a cracked landing gear.

So the photographer, who wanted to doll up somebody in a New York Yankee uniform just for picture purposes, went hunting for a likely guinea pig ready to suffer for art's sake.

Outside the new Al Lang Stadium he spotted a husky young fellow chasing a foul ball which had come over the stands.

The photographer told him what he wanted, and the kid's eyes gleamed.

"Gee," he said, "gee, sure. A Yankee uniform. Gee. Say I thought you wanted to take this ball away from me."

He was taken into the clubhouse where he donned the borrowed uniform happily, if unbelieving. He went out on the field, was told what was wanted, and made a few hearty, booming slides as the camera clicked.

Eddie Dyer watched with interest. He noticed the big, muscular frame, the large hands, the way the kid handled himself.

"What's your name, son?" Eddie asked kindly.

"Tony. Tony Malides," the kid replied.

"Where you from?"

"Pittsburgh, Pa., sir."

"Ever play pro ball?"

"No sir."

"What are you doing down here?"

"Well sir, I was going to college under the GI bill, and wasn't doing so well. I thought I'd come down here and maybe get a chance to try out with the Yankees. I hitch-hiked my way down."

"Where you living?"

"I got a cot over at the "Y" for five bucks a week.

"But how do you eat?"

The kid grinned a little and looked at his feet, like he had been caught snitching an apple. Finally he said apologetically:

"Well, I been chasing the balls hit out of this park. When I'd take it inside and have your players autograph it. Then I'd sell it some tourist."

It was Dyer's turn to grin. He liked the boy's looks, and ambition. Besides, he had a big muscular frame and nice hands for a catcher, which he said he was.

"Son," he said, "it's pretty tough for a boy with no experience to get a chance to show what he can do at these major league camps. There'd be a million kids down here if they let them come. How'd you like to go over to our minor league camp at Daytona Beach? You'll have a chance there."

And that's how Tony Malides of Pittsfield, Pa., got his chance for a pro tryout. Such things sound fishy, but they do happen now and then.

Late Thursday Sports Results

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

C.C.N.Y. 42	Lafayette 40
Georgetown 63	Villanova 55
Carnegie Tech 72	Grove City 44
West Virginia State 52	Howard 49
Rensselaer Poly 47	Williams 43
Long Island 60	Muhlenberg 54
Hobart 63	Rochester 61 (overtime)
Cortland State 54	Ithaca 47
Eastern Illinois State Tchrs. 55	Eureka 45
Miami (Fla.) U. 56	Charleston, S. C. 52
Washington Jefferson 63	Westminster 47
West Chester (Pa.) Tchrs. 66	Pennsylvania Military Col. 44
Brown 64	Wesleyan 57

SOUTHERN CONFERENCE

N. C. State, 55	Maryland 43
South Carolina, 56	Duke 54
George Washington, 70	W.-L. 55
North Carolina 55	Richmond 43

MASON DIXON

Johns Hopkins, 56	Randolph-Macon 41
American U., 59	Washington 48
Mt. St. Mary's 49	Western Maryland 40
Loyola 76	Catholic U. 60

PRO BASKETBALL
ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA

Boston 74	Detroit 65
Philadelphia Sphas 69	Brooklyn Gothams 53
N. Y. Knickerbockers 61	Phila. Warriors 59

SCHOOL BASKETBALL
METRO TOURNAMENT

Coolidge, 46	Bethesda 24
St. John's 38	Eastern 34

HOCKEY

Detroit 1	Montreal 1 (tie)

BASEBALL

Red Sox 8 ..... Cardinal 6

Bennings

LEAD BENNING

Dear Folks: Tropical Park.

Assault, King Ranch's nimble, if crooked-footed son of Bold Venture, concluded his sensational 3-year-old campaign in 1946 with victories over Stymie and Lucky Draw and other outstanding handicap performers. The red chestnut galloper from Texas, however, has yet to match strides with Calumet's Farm's Armed. Chances are Assault and Armed will hook up this spring, either at Pimlico or Jamaica. Trainer Max Hirsch, who is wintering horses for the King Ranch, Edward Lasker, A. J. Sackett, John A. Bell, jr., and Mrs. G. L. Harrison, jr., at Columbia, S. C., has announced that Assault will return to the races either in the Grey Lag Handicap at Jamaica on May 3, or in the Dixie Handicap to be run May 9, at Pimlico. Several thoroughbreds which were included in the TRA booklet "Two-Year-Olds of 1946," have figured in recent news items. Stepfather made headlines when he brought $200,000 at the L. B. Mayer dispersal. His new owner, Harry M. Warner, intends to start him in the $100,000 added Santa Anita Derby on March 8 and then send him to New York for a try at the big eastern 3-year-old events. Fervent, Calumet Farm's representative in the booklet is galloping again after having been fired for a splint at Hialeah. Double Jay, top colt of 1946, is at Oaklawn Park pointing for the Arkansas Derby on March 29. At New Orleans last Saturday Carolyn A beat Colonel O'F in the Black Gold Purse to qualify handsomely for attention in the Louisiana Derby this weekend. Brabancon ran a creditable second to Faultless in the Flamingo at Hialeah on March 1.—BILL.

1—Can't Catch Me, Jeanne Belle, Regularity.

2—Tiger Tillie, Tintia, Four Queens.

3—Ogham, Burgoo Maid, Gay Moonbeam.

4—Gray Warrior, Gay Gunner, Photo Light.

5—Red Devil, Trenton, Balsamar.

6—Dinner Party, Statesman, Concordian entry.

7—Magellan, Okeetee, Bimont.

8—Mike K., Markability, Sure Fire.

Best Bet—Red Devil.

Team Seeks Sponsor

The National Naval Medical Center civilian baseball team is seeking a sponsor for the 1947 season. Any firm interested in backing this team contact Bob Taylor at ADams 4971 after 5 p. m.

Jockeys, Odds
Gulfstream

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $2300; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
1	Sotye (A. Lourenco)	119	10-1
2	Jeanne Belle (R. McPhee)	106	10-1
3	Fairantt (A. Kirkland)	116	15-1
4	Indie Sue (no boy)	109	8-1
5	Sir. Dodo (F. McCreary)	112	20-1
6	Compton's Song (no boy)	111	20-1
7	Tom Ferris (no boy)	116	15-1
8	Flagalapa (E. Gonzales)	106	15-1
9	Four Fly (P. Roberts)	116	6-1
10	Regularity (no boy)	112	3-1
11	Can't Catch Me (no boy)	116	5-2
12	Lady Rheanelle (no boy)	106	10-1
13	Bright Honor (H. Lindberg)	103	20-1
14	Town Betty (A. Snider)	111	12-1
15	Silver Sweep (W. Balzaretti)	111	6-1
16	Vera Conally (J. Stout)	111	12-1

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $2300; claiming; for fillies and mares, 4 years old and upward.

1	Nonchalanta (R. Watson)	108	10-1
2	Four Queens (no boy)	110	6-1
3	Tintia (R. McPhee)	105	8-1
4	Heartiest (R. Watson)	116	8-1
5	Thorobelle (J. D. Jessop)	111	12-1
6	Pigarose (A. Snider)	111	12-1
7	Tica Tica (no boy)	110	20-1
8	French Lure (N. Combest)	108	20-1
9	Tiger Tillie (no boy)	116	3-1
10	Belle Cole (no boy)	106	10-1
11	Aral (J. Martin)	110	12-1
12	Tintary (C. Rogers)	108	8-1
13	Green Crystal (G. LaFleur)	101	10-1
14	Carolyn Anita (no boy)	114	15-1
15	Sun Moss (no boy)	108	6-1
16	Countess Wise (no boy)	116	6-1

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $3500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	Gold Mike (no boy)	117	6-1
2	Ogham (J. D. Jessop)	116	6-1
3	Likeasnot (no boy)	114	4-1
4	Foxy Reap (no boy)	111	20-1
5	Cee Style (W. Balzaretti)	112	20-1
6	Ariel Song (no boy)	107	8-1
7	Romanock, (R. Bernhardt)	111	20-1
8	Respire (R. McPhee)	114	8-1
9	Yeanow (J. Stout)	117	6-1
10	Landlord (no boy)	109	15-1
11	Stud Poker (no boy)	104	20-1
12	Burgoo Maid (W. Balzaretti)	111	8-1
13	Gregalach (H. Lindberg)	114	12-1
14	Sophocles (F. Pannell)	112	6-1
15	Gay Moonbeam (R. Watson)	114	20-1
16	Tiger Call (A. Carvalho)	106	12-1

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $2500; Mahi Shrine; purse, $2500; allowance; for 3-year-olds.

1	Veiled Son (A. Kirkland)	112	8-1
2	Green Bowler (no boy)	107	6-1
3	Coral Star (no boy)	102	10-1
4	Pie Lady (C. Errico)	102	12-1
5	Gray Warrior (J. D. Jessop)	118	3-2
6	Photo Light (no boy)	112	8-1
7	Maintaining (J. Sneller)	102	20-1
8	Golden Arrow (W. Balzaretti)	112	20-1
9	White Fields (no boy)	112	15-1
10	Helene (no boy)	102	12-1
11	Gay Gunner (R. Watson)	118	3-1
12	Zo-Bo (A. Carvalho)	107	15-1
13	Lido Away (no boy)	112	10-1
14	Suribashi (W. Jemas)	107	20-1
15	Shockoe (F. Hanes)	107	15-1
16	Gallant G. I. (no boy)	112	15-1

FIFTH RACE—One and one sixteenth miles; the Tampa; purse, $2500; allowance; for 3-year-olds.

1	Hair Tonic (J. Richard)	119	8-1
2	Balsamar (A. Kirkland)	113	6-1
3	Balhelm (G. South)	116	20-1
4	Verona Sands (no boy)	108	30-1
5	Petroboy (H. Woodhouse)	113	6-1
6	Red Devil (J. D. Jessop)	121	5-2
7	Bowery Hall (C. Scurlock)	116	15-1
8	Lolling (A. Kirkland)	114	5-1
9	Warrior Prince (W. Balzaretti)	116	20-1
10	Caliper (F. Roberts)	111	20-1
11	The Bagel (R. Prevost)	111	20-1
12	Challarker (no boy)	114	6-1
13	Countershock (J. Stout)	111	20-1
14	Trenton (W. Demar)	119	4-1
15	Haraam (W. Balzaretti)	114	15-1
16	Villa Nova (no boy)	108	20-1

SIXTH RACE—One and one sixteenth miles; the Biscayne Bay Handicap; purse, $7500 added; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Faise Move (J. Richard)	116	5-1
2	Magellan (W. Balzaretti)	110	10-1
3	War Watch (A. Scotti)	113	4-1
4	Gabe Paul (no boy)	120	20-1
5	†Skylighter (J. D. Jessop)	112	3-1
6	Ned Luck (R. Woodhouse)	107	20-1
7	Dinner Party (H. Claggett)	119	12-1
8	Eternal Reward (P. Roberts)	118	6-1
9	Dames (no boy)	108	20-1
10	†Concordian (J. D. Jessop)	118	3-1
11	Statesman (C. Scurlock)	120	3-1
12	Bel Reigh (C. Rogers)	113	8-1
13	Eternity (no boy)	115	10-1

†W. S. Hume & B. A. Murphy entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; the Gasparilla; purse, $2500; for 4-year-olds and upward in grade D.

1	Bel Reigh (C. Rogers)	118	3-1
2	Chopper Sea (no boy)	121	10-1
3	Bimont (no boy)	116	12-1
4	Okeetee (J. Stout)	116	4-1
5	Magellan (W. Balzaretti)	118	12-1
6	Beat Man (J. Humphries)	111	20-1
7	Haipas (no boy)	107	20-1
8	Set Point (W. Demar)	117	20-1
9	Head Smart (no boy)	108	15-1
10	Crack Reward (G. Potter)	116	10-1
11	Dames (no boy)	111	15-1
12	Stage Fire (no boy)	113	10-1
13	Russian Valor (H. B. Wilson)	121	20-1
14	High Hope (J. Richard)	114	20-1
15	Signal's Bloke (no boy)	113	20-1
16	Theatrical Boy (A. Snider)	119	5-1

EIGHTH RACE—One and one eighth miles; purse, $2300; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	Sure Fire (S. Young)	116	8-1
2	Bud's First (J. Stout)	119	10-1
3	Happy Me (E. Gonzales)	106	20-1
4	Sun Glow (M. A. Buxton)	117	5-1
5	Ahis Marine (F. Pannell)	119	5-1
6	Crafty War (M. N. Gonzales)	118	20-1
7	Mike K. (J. D. Jessop)	124	4-1
8	Junior Election (no boy)	113	10-1
9	Sir Bogie (W. Demar)	113	6-1
10	Black Ra (J. Sneller)	106	20-1
11	Markability (W. Stegmaier)	116	15-1
12	Gallant Agent (no boy)	116	10-1
13	Sunawana (no boy)	112	8-1
14	Pharawell (no boy)	118	20-1
15	La Patina (W. Demar)	106	8-1
16	Cora (J. Stewart)	102	20-1

GULFSTREAM (Fast)

1—Cant Catch Me, Four Fly, Fairantt.
2—Tintia, Thorobelle, Tiger Tillie.
3—Likeasnot, Sophocles, Gold Mike.
4—GRAY WARRIOR, Veiled Son, Gay Gunner.
5—Balsamar, Red Devil, The Bagel.
6—Dinner Party, Statesman, War Watch.
7—Okeetee, Crack Reward, Russian Valor.
8—Mike K., Bud's First, Sun Glow.
—Louisville Times (F).

13 in Santa Anita Derby Today

3-Year-Old Test Heads Final Card

Arcadia, Calif., March 7 (U.P.)—A select field of 13 colts and fillies who survived the winter racing season go to the post tomorrow in the $100,000 Santa Anita Derby, closing-day feature at this lush southern California track.

Turf followers saw the race as a duel between the Harry M. Warner entry of W. L. Sickle and Stepfather and the rest of the field.

Although none of the 3-year-olds has gone the Derby distance of a mile and a quarter this season, Stepfather and his stablemate have shown they like to run a distance and could finish one-two in the race.

Stepfather, purchased for $200,000 at the Louis B. Mayer auction last week, won the mile-and-a-sixteenth San Vicente Stakes, but was disqualified for stretch interference. The son of Beau Pere, one of the top stallions in the Nation, was drawing away from the field at the finish.

On Trust Has Backers

But there were many who placed their trust in the E. O. Stice & Sons' colt, On Trust, winner of the mile Santa Maria Stakes earlier in the meeting. On Trust has been giving away weight to the same horses all season. Tomorrow colts are scaled at 118 pounds and fillies at 113.

There also existed the possibility that the filly entry of Hubble Bubble and U Time, both front runners, might steal the race. Hubble Bubble dogged Stepfather's steps in the San Vicente, finished second and was declared the winner when the top horse was disqualified.

The speedy daughter of Arigotal is the winner of two stakes this winter and her chief speed competition will be from her stablemate, U Time, who last year was thought a greater and faster filly than Hubble Bubble.

Hormone Gets Chance

The cinderella horse of the race is Hormone who started the meeting running in claiming races and has done so well that Owner Nathan R. Tobin paid $5000 to get him in the race as a supplementary entry. Hormone runs like Olhaverry, winner of last Saturday's Santa Anita handicap, trailing the field until the last turn and then flying in the stretch.

Of the rest of the field, Beau Nash, winner of the $10,000 Claremont purse earlier in the week, and Tropical Sea, fast son of Seabiscuit, were longshot possibilities.

Others who will round out the field are Faucon, Sparky Cannon, Overslept, Full House and Grey Skies.

Post time for the derby, seventh race on the program is 8:03 p. m. (EST). A crowd of better than 60,000 was anticipated by the track if it continues to be favored by good weather.

Santa Anita

By the Associated Press

1—4½; $3000; 2-year-olds; allowances.

†All Velvet	(Jessop)	111	Lucky Bob	114
†Major J. S.	(Mora)	118	Heel Stay	114
Borrego Miss	(Pratt)	115	Gold Jig	118
Toy's Boy	(Snider)	114	Double Blink	111
Porter's Blaze	(Mora)	114

†La Favorita Farm entry.

2—7½; $3000; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Ann Nap	(Snider)	111	B Gold	111
Air Flasher	(Pratt)	111	War Step	116
Blenita	(Mora)	106	Over Fast	116
Petta-Lefta	(Snider)	111	Dick's Agent	116

3—1¼; $3000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Grey Wall	(Jessop)	112	Brokers Call	111
Liberty Gains	(Snider)	111	Strebo	113
Sea Warrior	(Mora)	120	Iron Hills Jr.	112
Reighnseven	(Pratt)	116	Cee Lot	116
Alfy	(Snider)	116	Sporty Jack	116
Brack	(Mora)	112	Magic Sword	112
Bright Scholar	(Pratt)	116	Hedustly	116
Pamphlet	(Snider)	107	Mineral King	116

4—7½; $3000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Bazooka	(Jessop)	115	Green Apples	113
War Spun	(Pratt)	112	Ibrox	115
Bindlestiff	(Scurlock)	112	Starless Night	118
Fairy Bee	(Mora)	113	Mulligatawney	110
Manielle	(Pratt)	118	First to Fight	110
Phar Rons	(Mora)	112	Supermont	116

5—7½; $3500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Bold Impulse	(Pratt)	110	Bells of Reigh	110
Ike's Glory	(Snider)	115	Comanche Peak	110
Prince Leroy	(Mora)	112	Guam	115
Sis Rosie	(Pratt)	113	Spartan Noble	115
Lovonsite	(Snider)	107	Tinta Bar	118
Darby D-Day	(Mora)	118	Just Airing	112

6—1¼; $10,000; 4-year-olds up; handicap.

Charlight	(Snider)	108	Nanby Pass	110
Burning Dream	(Pratt)	114	Why Alibi	107
Pere Time	(Mora)	117	Chagin	109
Sierra Fox	(Jessop)	106	Top Lieutenant	103
Terry Bargello	(Pratt)	112	Bric-A-Bac	120

7—1¼; $100,000; 3-year-olds; derby.

Hormone	(Mora)	118	Overslept	118
†W. L. Sickle	(Pratt)	118	Full House	118
Faucon	(Snider)	118	On Trust	118
Tropical Sea	(Pratt)	118	Hubble Bubble	113
Sparky Cannon	(Snider)	118	Stepfather	118
U. Time	(Jessop)	113	Grey Skies	118
Beau Nash	(Pratt)	118

†W. L. Ranch entry.
†R. C. Ellsworth entry.

8—1½; $4000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

The Waffleman	(Pratt)	113	Excelente	110
Limestone	(Pratt)	112	Native Fox	118
Big Deal	(Snider)	115	Capt. Absolute	112
Last Roll	(Pratt)	118	Jerrox	112
Sir Streak	(Pratt)	112	Sun Ireland	112
Picotee	(Pratt)	115	Cabbie Boy	118
Colleto	(Pratt)	115	Knight's Music	118
Sammy Angott	(Pratt)	118	Beyond Reach	118

SANTA ANITA SELECTIONS

1—GOLD JIG, Heel Stay, Borrego Miss.
2—Over Fast, War Step, Ric Gold.
3—Likeasnot, Sea Warrior, Alfy.
4—Starless Night, First to Fight, Ibrox.
5—Ike's Glory, Sis Rosie, Bells of Reigh.
6—Pere Time, Bric-A-Bac, Burning Dream.
7—Step Father entry, On Trust, Hormone.
8—Big Deal, Beyond Reach, Knights Music.

1—3 furlongs (straightaway); $3000; maiden 2-year-olds.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Cali Bell, 118 (Westrope)								8.80	3.50	2.40
Gold Harry T., 118 (Longden)									2.90	2.20
Air Express, 118 (Neves)										2.50

†Hunnef's Sun, †Vain Top, †Gay Biscuit, Sea-Going, †Little Sharon, Too Sir, Craig Manners, Toot Sweet, Real Soon, Shawondasee, Easter Laddie, Pretty Gipsy also ran. Time, :33⅘.

*Field.

2—Mile; $3000; maiden 2-year-olds.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
My Beloved, 111 (Longden)								6.80	4.00	2.80
Family Circle, 111 (Trent)									5.10	3.40
Handlebars, 116 (Swigart)										2.80

†Dwight Harar, Noble Mark, Ocean Play, Handy Way, Style Parade, Cosaban, Perfecto, Connie Haines, Fire Glow also ran. Time, 1:38⅘.

3—1½; $3000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Triple Bar, 110 (Nichols)								16.10	6.60	4.40
Iwelsta, 115 (Bigley)									4.50	3.80
Easy Breeze, 105 (Trent)										6.20

Market Place, Refugeegee, Block to Block, Blue Agent, Rick's Raft, Libero, Paris Hygro, First Admiral, Meru Mist also ran. Time, 1:24⅘.

4—¾; $3500; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
†Music Man, 111 (Westrope)								9.60	4.00	3.40
Ruby Shower, 114 (James)									7.50	4.60
Be-Be Low, 110 (Nichols)										3.60

Beauty Queen, Silver Leader, Pleasure Fund, Madame Fury, †Lord Champion, Roman Carnival also ran. Time, 1:11⅘.

†Ryana Ranch entry.

5—⅞; $4000; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Bold Impulse	(Pratt)	110	Bells of Reigh	110
Ike's Glory	(Snider)	115	Comanche Peak	110
Prince Leroy	(Mora)	112	Guam	115
Sis Rosie	(Pratt)	113	Spartan Noble	115
Lovonsite	(Snider)	107	Tinta Bar	118
Darby D-Day	(Mora)	118	Just Airing	112

6—1¼; $10,000; 4-year-olds up; handicap.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Charlight	(Snider)	108	Nanby Pass	110
Burning Dream	(Pratt)	114	Why Alibi	107
Pere Time	(Mora)	117	Chagin	109
Sierra Fox	(Jessop)	106	Top Lieutenant	103
Terry Bargello	(Pratt)	112	Bric-A-Bac	120

7—1¼; $100,000; 3-year-olds; derby.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Hormone	(Mora)	118	Overslept	118
†W. L. Sickle	(Pratt)	118	Full House	118
Faucon	(Snider)	118	On Trust	118
Tropical Sea	(Pratt)	118	Hubble Bubble	113
Sparky Cannon	(Snider)	118	Stepfather	118
U. Time	(Jessop)	113	Grey Skies	118
Beau Nash	(Pratt)	118

†W. L. Ranch entry.
†R. C. Ellsworth entry.

8—1¼; $4000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
The Waffleman	(Pratt)	113	Excelente	110
Limestone	(Pratt)	112	Native Fox	118
Big Deal	(Snider)	115	Capt. Absolute	112
Last Roll	(Pratt)	118	Jerrox	112
Sir Streak	(Pratt)	112	Sun Ireland	112
Picotee	(Pratt)	115	Cabbie Boy	118
Colleto	(Pratt)	115	Knight's Music	118
Sammy Angott	(Pratt)	118	Beyond Reach	118

GULFSTREAM (Fast)

1—GOLD JIG, Heel Stay, Borrego Miss.
2—Over Fast, War Step, Ric Gold.
3—Likeasnot, Sea Warrior, Alfy.
4—Starless Night, First to Fight, Ibrox.
5—Ike's Glory, Sis Rosie, Bells of Reigh.
6—Pere Time, Bric-A-Bac, Burning Dream.
7—Step Father entry, On Trust, Hormone.
8—Big Deal, Beyond Reach, Knights Music.
—Louisville Times (F).

Ty Cobb in Divorce Suit, $5000 Asked

Redwood City, Calif., March 7 (AP).—Ty Cobb was sued for divorce today in an action in which his wife asks $5000 a month permanent alimony and an equal division of community property which she set at seven million dollars.

Mrs. Cobb and her husband, one of baseball's immortals, were separated August 25, 1939, the petition stated. They were married August 8, 1908, in Augusta, Ga. They have five children. She charged cruelty.

Gulfstream Park Racing Chart

FRIDAY, MARCH 7, 1947.
WEATHER CLEAR, TRACK FAST.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute). Purse, $2300. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming price $2000. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:01. Off at 2:02. Winner, R. H. Shannon's ch. g. (5) by Big Brand—Motie by Galus. Trained by L. Murray. Value, $1500. Time, 1:13⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MOTIE BRAND	(Woodhouse)	114	7	3	2½	2½	2½	2½	1hd	$6.80
MICHIGANDER	(J. Martin)	114	3	2	3hd	1½	1½	1½	2½	5.50
UHHUH	(Jacobs)	109	12	1	2½	1½	1hd	3½	3	2.80
SIR GERALD	(Humphreys)	109	10	8	6½	5hd	4½	4½	4½	23.20
VALDINA PHAO	(Pratt)	114	1	5	7hd	9½	6hd	5hd	5hd	15.20
LADY TREAD	(Bakhtih)	104	9	9	11hd	8hd	7hd	7½	6½	30.15
TETRAMORE	(Sneller)	104	2	6	1½	3½	3½	8½	7hd	5.90
CARLASUS	(Bendinelli)	104	11	12	9½	6hd	8hd	8hd	8½	73.00
CALMARA	(Snider)	111	5	4	8hd	10hd	9hd	9hd	9½	2.95
DAMION'S MAID	(Turner)	104	6	7	4½	4½	10hd	10hd	10hd	90.85
SAIPAN	(Pollard)	114	3	11	12	12	12	11hd	11	27.80
WAR ATLAS	(Scotti)	114	4	10	10hd	11hd	11hd	12	12	13.15

MOTIE BRAND, $19.70, $8.80, $5.40; MICHIGANDER, $6.50, $4.00; UHHUH, $3.20.

MOTIE BRAND slipped through on the inside, closed fast and held on well. MICHIGANDER finished with a rush. UHHUH tired after taking the lead in the stretch. SIR GERALD finished gamely.

SECOND RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $2400. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming price $2000. Start good. Won easily; place same. Went to post at 2:31. Off at 2:31½. Winner, S. Feinberg's b. h. (7) by Flares—Sun Lily by Sun God II. Trained by S. Reichick. Time, 1:54⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
DARBY DIADEM	(Snider)	114	5	11	9hd	7½	2½	1½	1hd	$7.15
LAS VEGAS	(McGowan)	114	3	1	2hd	2½	1hd	2hd	2½	7.45
ROMANCE BOY	(Jacobs)	114	10	5	4½	4hd	3½	3hd	3½	5.85
HELEN'S BOY	(Sueller)	109	6	8	8½	6½	6½	4½	4½	9.95
DAY DODGER	(Demar)	109	8	10	11½	9hd	9hd	8hd	5hd	6.00
MERCY ANGEL	(Buxton)	112	7	3	5½	5½	7hd	6hd	6½	4.00
COPPERMAN	(Rogers)	114	9	4	3hd	3hd	5hd	5hd	7hd	29.40
LUCKY CHANGE	(Roberts)	109	11	9	10½	8hd	8hd	7hd	8hd	36.30
ALAN P.	(Deyoung)	109	1	6	7hd	10hd	10hd	10hd	9hd	34.30
LUCKY ROMAN	(Gonzales)	112	2	7	1hd	1½	1½	9hd	10hd	3.65
ABOGADA	(Pratt)	114	4	7	9hd	11	11	11	11	20.45

DARBY DIADEM, $16.30, $8.20, $5.20; LAS VEGAS, $9.00, $6.80; ROMANCE BOY, $5.20.

DARBY DIADEM moved up very fast around the turn, took command in the stretch and drew away easily. LAS VEGAS displayed good speed all the way. ROMANCE BOY performed well. HELEN'S BOY came from far back. LUCKY ROMAN had speed for 6 furlongs and then tired.

Daily Double—MOTIE BRAND and DARBY DIADEM Paid $126.60

THIRD RACE—The Top Flight. Three furlongs (straightaway). Purse, $2300. For maiden 2-year-old fillies. Start good. Won easily; place same. Went to post at 3:01. Off at 3:02. Winner, S. D. Sidell's br. f. (2) by War Dog—Our Cherrycote by My Play. Trained by L. V. Bellew, jr. Value, $1500. Time, 0:34⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ALLIE'S PAL	(Balzaretti)	117	1	1	1¹	1²	$6.80
ONE PLAY	(Jemas)	117	3	2	2½	2½	16.40
SPRING BONG	(Dufford)	117	8	3	3½	3hd	6.30
LOVELY DEE	(Jessop)	117	9	6	4¹	4½	1.45
MISS CHALLEDON	(Snider)	117	11	5	6½	5²	6.00
MARKIGHT	(McPhee)	112	6	4	5¹	6¹	30.55
LADY NUMAID	(Loturco)	117	10	7	7½	7²	5.60
WEE MISTRESS	(Roberts)	117	5	8	8¹	8¹	16.00
ROMANCE HILL	(Demar)	112	4	10	9²	9⁴	48.30
NO MELODY	(Sanler)	112	7	9	10	10	43.70
FOOLISH DEVIL	(Somerset)	112	2	11	Lost rider		42.15

ALLIE'S PAL, $15.60, $8.30, $5.10; ONE PLAY, $16.70, $8.20; SPRING SONG, $4.50.

ALLIE'S PAL, away very fast, assumed the lead, ran straight and won easily. ONE PLAY was a stout factor from the start. SPRING SONG ran a good race. LOVELY DEE is sure to improve. MISS CHALLEDON is worth noting.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute). Purse, $2300. For 3-year-olds; claiming prices $6000 to $5000. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:31. Off at 3:32. Winner, Mrs. C. Weipert's ch. c. (3) by Port au Prince—Swing Corners by Sleepy Head. Trained by H. K. Bay. Value, $1650. Time, 1:13.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SWING PRINCE	(Jessop)	114	1	2	3²	1½	1½	1½	1½	$2.00
FLOWING OIL	(Scurlock)	111	10	7	4½	4¹	4½	2½	2½	7.25
STUDIO PLAY	(Woodhouse)	115	9	1	6½	5½	5½	3hd	3	6.90
DOCTOR L. M.	(Mora)	106	3	5	2hd	2½	2½	4½	4¹	56.55
ETERNAL STAR	(Sneller)	105	2	4	1hd	3½	3hd	5hd	5hd	6.05
LAUGHING BROOK	(Snider)	115	5	9	7½	8½	6½	6hd	6hd	16.15
ETERNAL GOLD	(Rogers)	110	7	8	9½	9½	9½	7hd	7hd	10.55
HIRE PILOT	(Jemas)	107	4	11	11¹	11½	11½	8¹	8¹	15.90
QUATRE BLANC	(Lluce)	114	12	3	8hd	7½	8½	9½	9hd	91.85
CHARLES CITY	(R.J.Martin)	117	6	10	10²	10¹	10²	10¹	10½	6.95
BUSY JEANNE	(Gonzales)	102	1	6	5½	6¹	7¹	11²	11	†
ANN MAC	(Olah)	101	8	12	12	12	12	12	12	91.60

†Mrs. E. Salsbury and Mrs. E. G. Hess entry.

SWING PRINCE, $6.00, $4.20, $3.30; FLOWING OIL, $5.90, $4.10; STUDIO PLAY, $4.30.

SWING PRINCE, away well, was kept on the outside, took the lead in the stretch and held on gamely. FLOWING OIL closed very fast. STUDIO PLAY broke good but was allowed to drop back, but finished fast. DOCTOR L. M. ran a good race.

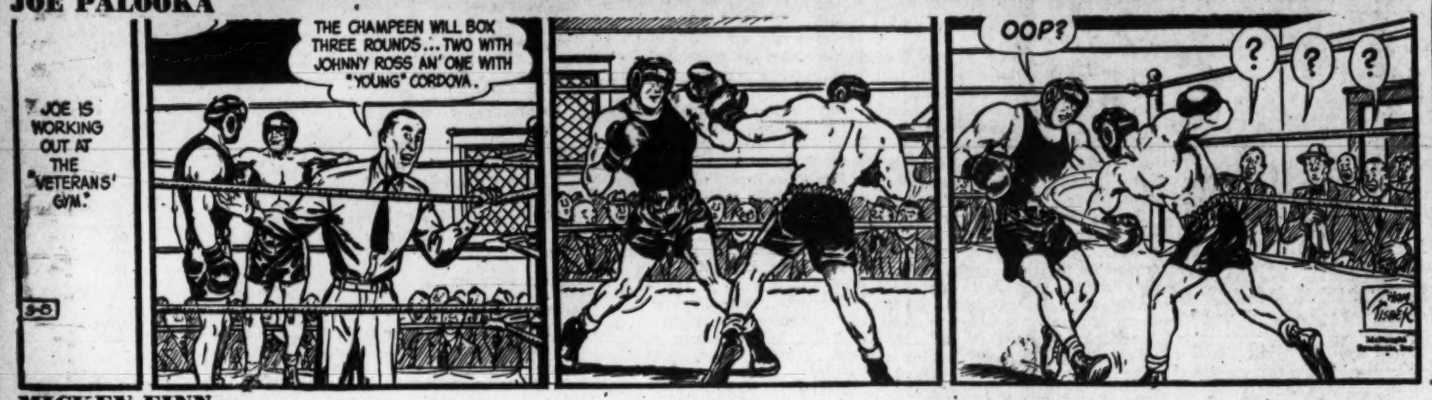
FIFTH RACE—The Hibiscus. Six furlongs. Purse, $2500. For 4-year-olds and up. Start good. Won easily; place same. Went to post at 4:02. Off at 4:02½. Winner, Woolford Farm's b. g. (5) by Lawrin—Griselda by Wrack. Trained by E. Anspach. Value, $1650. Time, 1:12.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
AFFIANT	(Wilson)	114	4	2	2hd	2hd	1½	1²	1²	$1.10
LAND 'N SEA	(Balzaretti)	112	6	6	5½	2hd	2½	2½	2½	5.45
BOGGING BOB	(Durando)	113	7	4	3hd	3hd	3½	3½	3	6.65
ADMIRAL'S AIDE	(Jem

STEVE CANYON

WHAT DID YOU SAY, SEÑOR PLUMA?
I SAID I BEGIN TO UNDERSTAND SOME THINGS--- I MEAN—WHY YOU NORTH AMERICAN WOMEN ARE SO CHARMING, SEÑORITA CALHOON!
I MUST LOOK IN AT A CASINO IN WHICH I OWN AN INTEREST, SEÑORITA...WOULD YOU CARE TO RELAX IN THE GAMBLING ROOMS UPSTAIRS WHILE I SPEAK WITH MY MANAGER IN THE CLUB BELOW? —THEN WE CAN DANCE...
WELL— IF YOU MUST...
MY MAN SAYS CANYON IS STILL READING IN HIS ROOM... SO THESE 'INCIDENTS' HAVE BEEN HIS CREW'S DOINGS— WHILE HE MASTERMINDS FROM THE HOUSE...
DOGAL! GO STEAL SEÑORITA CALHOON'S HANDKERCHIEF... IT WILL LURE CANYON HERE— THEN YOU, SUZON, WILL TAKE OVER!
AHHHH! I HAVE SEEN THIS CANYON!
RECALL, SUZON... THIS IS TO BE ONLY PLAY-ACTING!

JOE PALOOKA


JOE IS WORKING OUT AT THE "VETERANS' GYM."
THE CHAMPEEN WILL BOX THREE ROUNDS... TWO WITH JOHNNY ROSS AN' ONE WITH "YOUNG" CORDOVA.
OOP?

MICKEY FINN

PHIL? DOWNSTAIRS? SAY, THAT'S FINE! HE'S BEEN NEGLECTING US! I'LL COME RIGHT DOWN!
WELL, FIRST I WANT YOU TO HEAR WHAT HE HAS TOLD ME, CONRAD—
SO KRUNCH IS UP TO HIS OLD TRICKS AGAIN, EH? —HOW HE WORRIED FATHER!
YES! AND I WOULD TAKE KEEN DELIGHT IN SPOILING HIS GAME—JUST AS FATHER FINALLY DID!
I'D ENJOY IT, TOO, CLARIBEL — BUT YOU'RE NOT SERIOUSLY THINKING OF —
YES, CONRAD, I AM — IF MR. MINTMORE CAN CONVINCE ME THAT HIS POSITION ISN'T HOPELESS.
OH, I KNOW MINTY WILL BE ABLE TO CONVINCE YOU, MISS TITE —WHEN SHALL I TELL HIM TO —
WE'D LIKE TO HAVE YOU BOTH FOR DINNER, SHERIFF —TONIGHT!

PENNY

WELL, WELL... CONCENTRATING?
NO, FATHER, I WAS JUST DAY-DREAMING.
AHEM... DAY-DREAMING IS THE BANE OF PROGRESS. IT PARALYZES ACHIEVEMENT. DON'T DREAM OF THE IMPOSSIBLE, PLAN FOR WHAT IS WITHIN YOUR GRASP!
THAT'S DELISH, FATHER, BECAUSE IT'S JUST WHAT I WAS DOING... THINKING ABOUT US ALL GOING TO THE MOVIES.

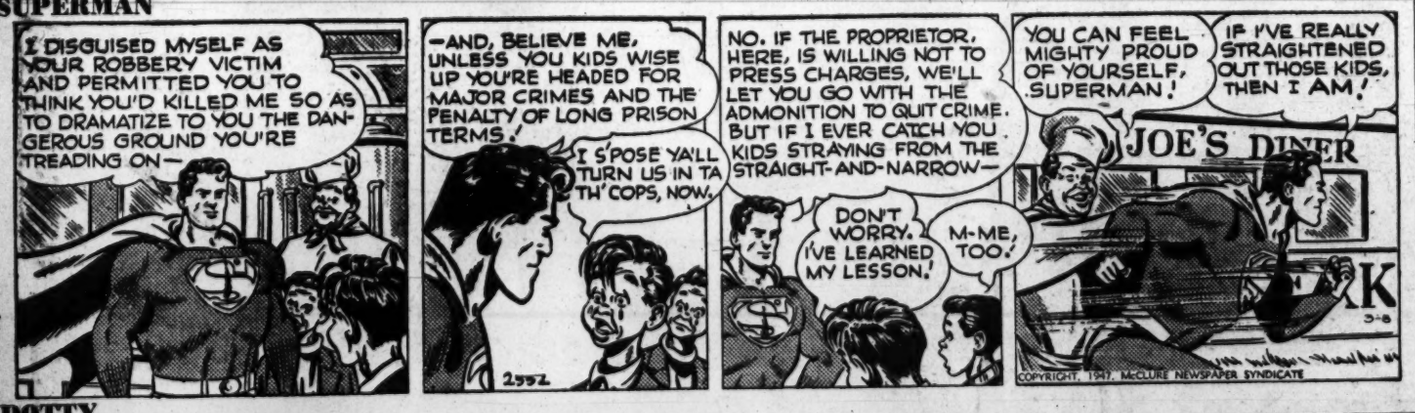
MARY WORTH

I HOPE YOU DON'T THINK THAT WAS A SUDDEN IMPULSE, PIXIE!..I'VE PLANNED TO KISS YOU..ALMOST SINCE THE FIRST DAY YOU WALKED INTO THE THEATRE!
PIXIE! YOU'RE NOT MAD AT ME?..GEE WHIZ! IF YOU FEEL I OWE YOU AN APOLOGY...?
NO, HOMER! I'M MAD AT MYSELF!..YOU SEE..I DIDN'T PLAN IT THIS WAY...!
I MEANT TO FALL FOR SOMEBODY WHO'D BE GOOD FOR MY CAREER..AN' MY SILLY OL' HEART WENT OVAHBOARD FOR A STAGE HAND! I DECLARE, I HAVEN'T GOT THE GUMPTION GEESE WERE BORN WITH!

WINNIE WINKLE

I RATHER HOPED BILL COULD GO TO WORK FOR MR. BIBBS IF HE COULDN'T FIND A JOB RIGHT AWAY---
-BUT WITH PRISSY'S AND MR. BIBBS' RELATIVES WORKING THERE, I WOULDN'T DARE ASK FOR ONE OF MINE !!
WINNIE, WOULD YOU GET YOUR LAZY PAW A JOB WITH MR. BIBBS?
I WOULD NOT!
FATHER, GET UP OFF YOUR KNEES!!
SMACK SMACK

SUPERMAN


I DISGUISED MYSELF AS YOUR ROBBERY VICTIM AND PERMITTED YOU TO THINK YOU'D KILLED ME SO AS TO DRAMATIZE TO YOU THE DANGEROUS GROUND YOU'RE TREADING ON—
—AND, BELIEVE ME, UNLESS YOU KIDS WISE UP YOU'RE HEADED FOR MAJOR CRIMES AND THE PENALTY OF LONG PRISON TERMS!
I S'POSE YA'LL TURN US IN TA TH' COPS, NOW.
NO. IF THE PROPRIETOR, HERE, IS WILLING NOT TO PRESS CHARGES, WE'LL LET YOU GO WITH THE ADMONITION TO QUIT CRIME. BUT IF I EVER CATCH YOU KIDS STRAYING FROM THE STRAIGHT-AND-NARROW—
DON'T WORRY. I'VE LEARNED MY LESSON!
M-ME, TOO!
YOU CAN FEEL MIGHTY PROUD OF YOURSELF, SUPERMAN!
IF I'VE REALLY STRAIGHTENED OUT THOSE KIDS, THEN I AM!
JOE'S DINER

DOTTY

YES, I THINK YOU CAN DEFINITELY CUT DOWN ON OUR BUDGET!
LET'S SEE, NOW-- WE CAN CUT DOWN ON YOUR LUNCH MONEY--
--AND YOU CAN GIVE UP SMOKING--
SAY, DOTTY-- WHY AM I TAKING ALL THE CUTS?!
IT WAS YOUR IDEA, HORACE- I HAVEN'T COMPLAINED ABOUT MY EXTRAVAGANCE!

THE DISTRICT LINE

by W. E. G.

MISS HUSH

Several readers have complained that I must be mistaken about Margaret Hastings being the Wac corporal who was rescued from Shangri-La.

"Truth or Consequences" will offer more than $10,000 worth of prizes tonight for the correct identification of "Mrs. Hush." Since one clue associated Mrs. Hush with Shangri-La, many readers asked for the name of the Wac who figured in that episode, and I said it was Margaret Hastings.

But Thomas Riley of 1307 Wayne st., Alexandria, Va., and Mrs. W. E. Wilson of 46-D Ridge rd., Greenbelt, Md., are among those who point out that Mrs. Hush should logically be a married woman.

"Can it be that Margaret has gotten married," they ask.

Sparing no expense, the District Line has contacted Miss Hastings, and popped the question.

"No sir," she replied. "I'm not only unmarried—I don't even have a boy friend."

THE LION ENTERS

The March winds whistle, groan and shriek:
It's more than man deserves!
I feel inclined to answer back:
"Please! After all—my nerves!"

(DORETTE)

STOP, LOOK, LISTEN

There are only five railroads serving Washington. No more, no less.

This startling information comes from Lynne Coakley, of 3453 Newark st. nw., as a result of our recent discussion of the number of roads listed in the local phone book.

Miss Coakley says that the five lines are: the B. & O., C. & O., Pennsylvania, Southern, and R. F. & P. (Richmond, Fredericksburg & Potomac).

Do you mean to contend, Miss Coakley, that all that noise is being made by only five railroads?

ON NAMING STREETS

The confusion over Jefferson streets and places and drives is a bit less dense as a result of an explanation which arrives from Mr. and Mrs. Barrow Lyons, of 1072 Thomas Jefferson st. nw.

At one time we had a Jefferson dr., a Jefferson pl., a Jefferson st. and a 1000 block of Jefferson st. which was four miles from the rest of the street.

District Commissioner Young lives on Jefferson pl., and was concerned about the confusion. So he proposed that the errant 1000 block of Jefferson st. be renamed 30th pl.

But the Lyons family and other residents of the block protested that theirs was the one street in Washington with a legitimate right to bear the name of the third President.

Jefferson had lived in a corner house near the canal, and had designed many of the houses on the block—including the Masonic Temple (now occupied by the Gormley family.)

So Commissioner Young bowed to the protests, and the name "Thomas Jefferson st." was decided upon.

SOLUTION?

Mrs. S. T. Cabell of 48 Channing st. nw., writes:

"I think I can help Mrs. Lane on the bird question. From her description I believe her little friend is a rose-breasted Grosbeak, which is about the size of a robin and has a similar song, but a clearer and more melodious note. The female resembles a large striped sparrow."

Is that right, Mrs. Lane?

SHORT CIRCUIT

When General Marshall was named Secretary of State, many old Army buddies wrote him letters of congratulation.

Several of the letters contained a jocular note of condolence over the general's finding himself enmeshed in the State Department web.

The cronies who wrote in that vein received a form letter in reply, assuring them that the State Department was taking their criticism to heart.

The letters of congratulation had never reached Secretary Marshall.

WEATHER FORECAST

Spring is definitely around the corner. Tony Sapienza is around making his fruit and vegetable route again.

Tony hasn't been around since before Christmas, but this week residents of Brightwood, Manor Park, and Marietta (Haight) Park are looking forward to warmer weather, because Tony the Harbinger of Spring is back.

Tony's customers ask what he has to sell, and Tony replies indignantly:

"Sell? Who has anything to sell? I have a few oranges and things, but I didn't come around to sell. I just want to see how all my friends got through the winter."

Grin and Bear It

"Daughter doesn't confide in me anymore—she's taken to writing her diary in code!"

The Thrill That Comes Once in a Lifetime

The Bridge Deck

By Florence Osborn

Mrs. A. J. Lawless of Bellport, N. Y., and her partner had no trouble reaching game at spades on today's deal. Our contributor jumped the bidding on the second round to compensate for an original pass, and the rest was easy.

Today's Hand

Neither Side Vulnerable

SOUTH DEALER

♠ Q 8 4
♡ None
◇ A 9 8 5 4 3
♣ A K J 7

♠ 9 3 2	NORTH	♠ 10 7 5
♡ A 8 7	WEST EAST	♡ K Q 6 3
◇ J 7 6 2		◇ K Q
♣ Q 5 4	SOUTH	♣ 10 8 3 2
	♠ A K J 6	
	♡ J 10 9 5 4 2	
	◇ 10	
	♣ 9 6	

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
Pass	Pass	1 ◇	Pass
2 ♡	Pass	3 ♣	Pass
3 ♠	Pass	4 ♠	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Opening lead: 2 ◇.

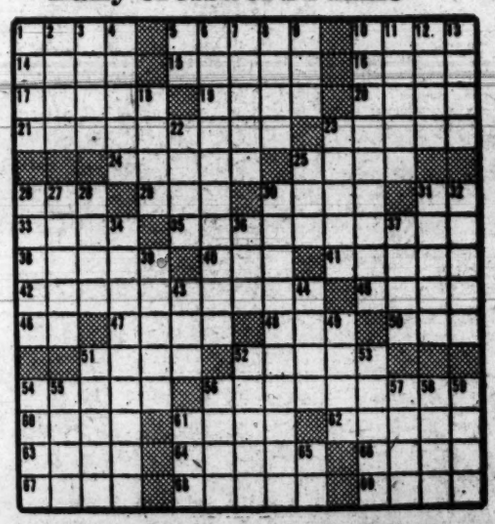
"This freak hand was dealt in a family game," she writes. "Sitting South I was able to make four spades by taking the first 10 tricks on a cross-ruff, leaving the opponents with three trumps each for the last three tricks played."

North won the diamond deuce opening with the ace, and the ace and king of clubs were cashed. Then came a cross-ruff of diamonds and hearts, declarer trumping four diamonds in her hand and three hearts in dummy. East could trump on the third, fourth or fifth diamond trick, but South would overtrump.

Declarer made her four-spade contract, taking the ace of diamonds, ace, king of clubs and all seven spades.

An opening lead in clubs or hearts would have the same result. If West opens with a spade, South will win and lead clubs at once to finesse the jack. Then she'll lead out the ace and king, the extra club trick making up for one less heart ruff in North. She takes one spade, three clubs, a diamond, three diamond ruffs and two heart ruffs.

Daily Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Succor
5 A mental view
10 A two-wheeled vehicle
14 Affirm
15 Bury
16 Excess
17 Regenerate
19 Melody
20 Neck hair
21 Chief executive officer
23 Beat
24 Diversion
25 Labor arduously
26 Public highways: abbr.
29 Eagle
30 Blockhead
31 Male
33 A short cloak
35 Shells
38 Endure
40 Attentive consideration
41 First attempt
42 Memorial
45 Ireland
46 Italian river
47 A casket
48 A public conveyance
50 Respectful address
51 Flying mammals
52 Swindles
54 Arguments
56 A game
60 An evil Norse god
61 An ascetic
62 Frighten
63 Animal fat
64 Display sentiment
66 Gnarled portion of a tree trunk
67 Lacerated
68 A woodland deity
69 Vital fluids

DOWN

1 Musical instrument
2 At anytime
3 Unaspirated
4 Kind of gang
5 Six
6 Place under restraint
7 Dwarf
8 Canvas shelter
9 A land measure
10 Appointed representatives to act upon some matter
11 Profit
12 A slit
13 Lineage
18 Cleanse
22 A feminine name
23 Compact
25 A measure of weight
26 A confirmed rogue
27 Interdicted
28 Rapid whirl
30 Long-lasting quality
31 Mahometan nymph
32 Penetrate
34 Learning
36 Picture border
37 A wading bird
39 Discharges
43 Worm
44 Soothe to rest
49 Snow runners
51 Bread and cake maker
52 Fanatic
53 Discharges
54 Trail of a deer
55 Outdoor game
56 Central African kraal
57 Frog
58 A globule of liquid
59 Cliques
61 Affirmative
65 Sign of hostility

Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle

M	A	R	Z	I	P	A	N		S	A	L	U	T	E
A	L	I	E	N	A	G	E		O	R	A	T	O	R
S	O	L	A	R	I	U	M		A	R	M	A	D	A
		T	E	S		O	L	E	O	G	R	A	P	H
			W	A	S		R	O	S	Y				
W	A	N	E	D		C	A	B	S		S	A	N	D
A	V	A	L		P	A	L	E	D		Y	A	N	I
T	A	C	T		A	B	L	O		O	V	U	N	
T	I	R	E		R	A	N	I	E		C	E	L	I
S	L	E	D	S		R	A	N		Y	E	N	T	E
			P	E	E	L		R	A	T				
	M	E	T	A	S	T	A	S	I	S		B	O	A
R	E	V	E	R	T		C	H	A	S	S	E	U	R
O	D	E	N	S	E		C	A	T	A	L	Y	T	
C	E	N	T	E	R		A	N	A	L	Y	S	I	S

TERRY AND THE PIRATES

WHAT'S IN THE BAG, CHAZZ?
QUITE AN ORIGINAL "THANK YOU, MAM" PRESENT - PARTS FROM THE MAGNETO ASSEMBLIES FOR A DC-3 AIRCRAFT.
THE ERMINE DOLL REALLY PUTS A TWIST TO HER EXITS - SHE COULD HAVE LEFT US STRANDED HERE. IT MIGHT HAVE TAKEN WEEKS FOR SEARCHING AIRCRAFT TO SWEAT OUT THE WEATHER, FIND US, AND DROP REPLACEMENT PARTS... HEY! I THOUGHT YOU TORE UP ERMINE'S NOTE.
I DID - THIS IS JUST SOME OLD CORRESPONDENCE I'M GOING TO FILE. MAYBE YOU REMEMBER IT - STARTS OFF WITH "CONSIDER THIS AS NOTICE OF SURRENDER" AND IT'S ALSO SIGNED "ERMINE".

WAHOO AND STEVE ROPER

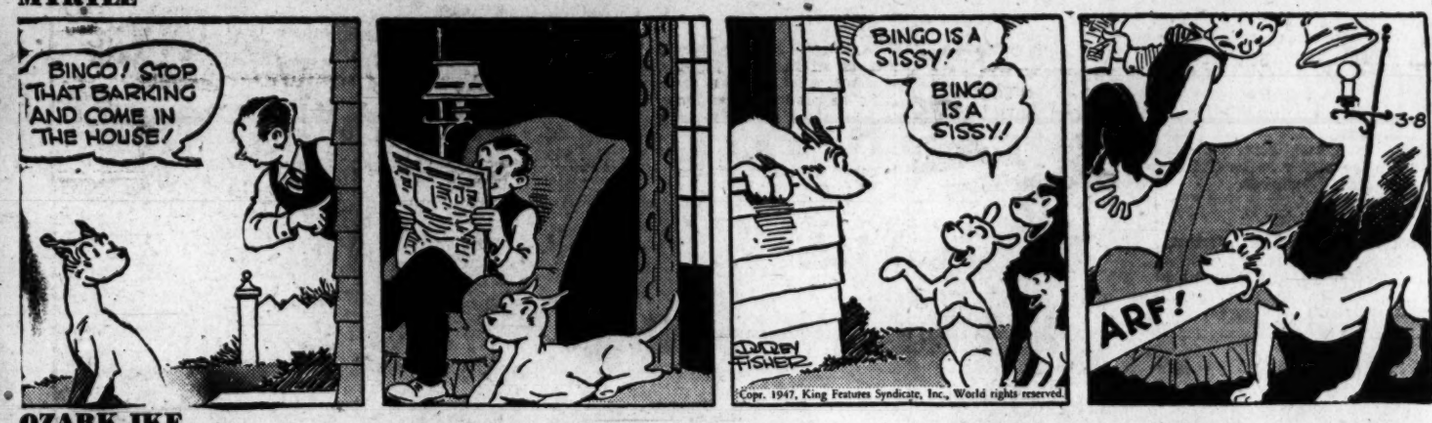
HELP!
YOU LITTLE FOOL! I OUGHTA TAKE TIME TO SHUT YOUR TRAP .. FOR GOOD!
SONNY!... IT'S CLIPPER, THE RAT THAT SHOT CUPCAKE! AND HE'S GETTING AWAY!
HEY! WHAT IS THIS?--A HOSPITAL OR A BOILER FACTORY?
WHAM!
3-8-47

DIXIE DUGAN

EVERYTIME I ASK YOU ABOUT DIXIE YOU CHANGE THE SUBJECT—
I DO?
IS SHE HOME, OR NOT?
WHY—UH—YEAH-YEAH—SHE'S HOME
PARDON ME FOR SAYING SO, BUT YOU SOUND LIKE I'M NOT WANTED!
OH—YOU KNOW WE'RE CRAZY TO SEE YOU, MR. BRADLEY
THE FOLKS WANT TO SURPRISE ME—THAT'S WHY THEY WON'T TELL ME WHO'S IN TOWN—FRANKLY, I'M NOT TERRIBLY INTERESTED AT THE MOMENT—I'VE GOT TWO THINGS ON MY MIND—THE WAY YOU KISSED ME—AND WHY YOU'RE SORRY FOR IT—

DONALD DUCK

MYRTLE


BINGO! STOP THAT BARKING AND COME IN THE HOUSE!
BINGO IS A SISSY!
BINGO IS A SISSY!
ARF!
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OZARK IKE

THE THIRD INNING OF AN EXHI-BITION GAME.
IN TH' FUST INNIN' AH MISSED CLEARIN' TH' CENNERFIELD FENCE BY TWO WHOLE FEET!...
STEE-RIKE TWO!
SO AH GUESS AH'D BETTUH REFORM...
...DIDN'T GIT T' BED TILL NINE O'CLOCK LAS' NITE!
LOOK OUT!
A WILD PITCH! HIT TH' DIRT, OZARK!
ZOK!

MARK TRAIL

WILL YOU FORGET WHAT I SAID, TOM?
SURE, POP, YOU HELPED ME SEE A LOT OF THINGS!
WHAT DO YOU MEAN, TOM?
WELL, POP, I'VE COME TO A DECISION I'VE BEEN TRYING TO MAKE...
ED OOOO
I'M NOT SORE ABOUT WHAT YOU SAID, BUT I WON'T BE AROUND MUCH LONGER... I'VE GOT OTHER PLANS!!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

THERE! I'VE REMOVED THE BULLET AND STOPPED THE HEMORRHAGE!
HIS PULSE IS MUCH STRONGER!
MEDICAL SUPPLIES
AH! IN A MOMENT I'LL HAVE THIS PLANE HIDDEN IN MY UNDERGROUND HANGAR....
AND NOT FAR AWAY...
...THEN I'LL START FRAMING THAT MOUNTIE WITH THIS JEWEL THEFT... IT'LL TAKE THE HEAT OFF ME!

Today's Radio Programs

THE WASHINGTON POST
Saturday, March 8, 1947

SATURDAY — WASHINGTON — E.S.T.

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 150
	News, 6, 7, 8:30 Today's Prelude, 6:05 Town Clock, 7:10, 9, David Wills, 7:45.	WRC Almanac, 5:30 News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30, Bill Herson, 6:05, 9.	News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30. Art Brown, 6:03-9:30.	News, 6, 7, 8 Jerry Strong, Wake Up with WINX 6:05-9	Hunnicutt, 6-9 Devotions, 6:45, News, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8:15.	Corn Squeezing, 5:5 6:45; News 6, 6:3 7, 7:30. CBS Wa News, 8. Bill H kins, 7:45, 9.
9	:00 Wake Up and Smile :15 National Children's :30 Frolic :45 Calling All Girls	Red Cross Dream House Coffee With Congress (Rep. Sol Bloom)	Musical Clock with Art Brown Hurleigh; News Singing Strings	News; Jerry Strong Top Tune Time	Music Salon Tales and Tunes Teentime Revue	News, Mahoney Youth Takes a Ste Columbia Record Sho
10	:00 Your Home Beautiful :15 Bible Messages :30 Bud Ward :45 " "	Frank Merriwell Adventures of Archie Andrews	Navy Band Daylight Time Junior Sports Quiz	News; Music Hall	Tunes on Trial School News; Quiz Bee D. C. Quiz Bee	Quizdown Mary Lee Taylor
11	:00 " " :15 " " :30 Piano Playhouse :45 " "	Teentimer's Show Smilin' Ed McConnell	Faith in Our Time Musical Comedy Quiz N. Y. Herald-Tribune Forum	News; Symphony Paganini Selections	High School Sports Teen Top Tunes Rosebud Jr. Chorus	News; Let's Pretend Adventurer's Club
12	:00 News, Evans :15 Sweet Swing :30 American Farmer :45 " "	News; D. Brinkley Consumer Time Novelette Look To This Day	Pro-Arte Quartet Flight Into the Past	NEWS ROUNDUP Midday Star Time King Cole Trio The Latin Touch	Ginny Simms Decision Now News; Jesters Tin Pan Alley	Theater of Today Stars Over Hollywood
1	:00 Youth Asks Gov't :15 " " :30 News; Evans :45 Sweet Swing	Farm, Home Hour Veterans Adviser Elmer Peterson	News, Sports Bands for Bonds Symphonies for Youth	News; Swing Serenade Melodic Moments	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Grand Central Statio County Fair
2	:00 Metropolitan Opera :15 "Die Walkure" :30 Lauritz Melchior :45 Helen Traubel	Daylight Saving Time The Raxters Your Income Tax	This Is Jazz	News; Show Time	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Give and Take You're the Top
3	:00 Astrid Varney :15 " " :30 " " :45 " "	Dayton Symphony Orch.	Easy Listening (Bob Knight)	News; Tea for Two	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Moondial Matinee (Gallaher
4	:00 " " :15 " " :30 " " :45 " "	Doctors, Then and Now N. Y. Herald-Tribune Forum	Sports Parade Dance Music	News; Broadway Bandwagon	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Cross Section, USA Notes on the News Embassy Row
5	:00 " " :15 " " :30 " " :45 " "	Nelson Olmsted Art Mooney Edward Tomlinson King Cole Trio	For Your Approval Cheltoneers Nelson Bell	News; Music Hall	Band of the Day Tips on Tables News; Parade of Hits Parade of Hits	Philadelphia Orch.
6	:00 Evens; First Call :15 " ; Sports :30 Negro Newsp'r Wk. :45 Labor, USA	News; Leif Eid Tyner Time Tropicale; Bergman Federal Diary	Cleveland Symphony Orchestra	NEWS ROUNDUP Bob Wolff, Sports Tschaikowsky's "Sleeping Princess"	Music for You Sports, News We Are Many People	Saturday News Review D.C. Diary; Curtain Ti Top Talent
7	:00 Americana Quiz :15 " " :30 It's Your Business :45 Challenge to Charity	Matchless Service Time Curtain Time	News; Warner Man Behind the Band Sports, Brundige Fiorello LaGuardia	News; Parade of Hits Johnny Mercer	Bible Quiz John W. Vandercook Labor Arbitration	Date With Jerry Joan Sablon Vaughn Monroe Orch
8	:00 Hollywood Open House :15 " " :30 I Deal in Crime :45 " "	Life of Riley Truth or Consequences	Twenty Questions Hawaii Calls	News; Operetta Gilbert and Sullivan's "Pirates of Penzance"	News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe	Hollywood Startime Mayor of the Town ; News
9	:00 Gangbusters :15 " " :30 Murder and Mr. Malone :45 " "	Saturday Night Roundup Can You Top This	The Mighty Casey High Adventure	News; Symphony Hour Strauss' "Death and Transfiguration"	1450 Club Jackson Lowe News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe	Your Hit Parade Sat. Nite Serenade
10	:00 Professor Quiz :15 " " :30 Alfred Dupont :45 Awards	Judy Canova Grand Ole Opr'y	Chicago Theater of the Air	Post Preview Here's To Veterans Music for Dreaming	Bob Crosby Basketball Game (Uline) News; Music	This Is Hollywood Talk
11	:00 News, Evans :15 Hour of Dreams :30 Lee Dayton :45 Ray Michael	News; Music Religion in News Guy Lombardo's Orch.	Voice of Washington Korn's a-Krackin' Emil Coleman's Orch. ; News	News and Sports Music for the Years	1450 Club Dance Party	News, Calmer, Vickers Howe; Sports Moondial Eddie Gallaher

TODAY'S RADIO HIGHLIGHTS

Representative Sol Bloom and Bill Herson exchange breakfast chatter. WRC—9:30 a. m.

Meditations for Bachelor Girls—Father Hugh Calkins. WOL—11 a. m.

Three Paganini selections: "Perpetual Motion," "La Campanella" and Violin Concerto (Kreisler). WINX—11:05 a. m.

"The Queen Who Wouldn't Make Spice Nuts"—dramatized fairy tale. WTOP—11:05 a. m.

New York Herald-Tribune Forum. WOL—11:30 a. m.

Richard Carlson in "The Ordeal of Spencer Dobbs." WTOP—12:30 p. m.

Victor Jory and Lorraine Miller in "Yellow Jack." WTOP—1 p. m.

Franck's Symphony in D minor and overture to "Die Meistersinger," played by Philadelphia Orchestra under Ormandy. WTOP—5 p. m.

Rachmaninoff's Symphony No. 2 in E minor is principal work in all-Russian concert by the Dayton Orchestra. WRC—3 p. m.

New York Herald-Tribune Forum. WRC—4:30 p. m.

Bach, Haydn and Wagner selections are played by Cleveland Orchestra under George Szell. WOL—6 p. m.

Mischa Auer is guest on "Top Talent." WTOP—6:30 p. m.

Dr. William Morton, dentist, who helped develop anesthesia, is honored on "Matchless Service Time." Joanne Warner and Gene Archer provide musical interludes. WRC—7 p. m.

Vera Vague and Page Cavanaugh Trio visit Vaughn Monroe. WTOP—7:30 p. m.

"Pirates of Penzance," by Gilbert and Sullivan. WINX—8:05 p. m.

"Naughty Marietta," by Victor Herbert, sung by Marion Clair, Bruce Foote and Ruth Slater. WOL—10 p. m.

Robert Young and Barbara Hale in "Lady Luck." WTOP—10:15 p. m.

WQQW 570

7:00 a.m. Good Morning
8:55 a.m. News
9:00 a.m. Let's Find Out
9:15 a.m. Here's to Veterans
9:30 a.m. Concert Hall
10:00 a.m. Mozart's "Paris" Symph.
11:00 a.m. Collector's Corner
11:30 a.m. Modern Music
11:45 a.m. Instrumentally Yours
12:00 noon Music to Listen To
1:00 p.m. Across-the-Desk
1:15 p.m. Folk Music
1:30 p.m. The Young Idea
1:45 p.m. Medicine Today
2:00 p.m. Familiar Music; News
3:00 p.m. Speaking of Music
4:00 p.m. Chamber Music
4:45 p.m. Talk With Listener
5:00 p.m. Afternoon Musicale
6:00 p.m. News; Tomorrow's Music

FM

WINX-FM 92.9 and 44.7

WINX-FM duplicates WINX programs between 9 a. m. and 11:15 p. m.

See WINX hourly schedule listed above.

WASH-FM 98.9

WASH-FM operates from 2:55 to 11 p. m. Weather, 2:55, 7:45, 11. News, 4:15, 5. British News, 7:30, 9:30. Music, 3, 7:48, 9, 9:40.

Portraits

By James J. Metcalfe

My Plea of Love

The world is marvelously new . . . And beautiful to see . . . For I am on my way to you . . . With all the love in me . . . I gather flowers everywhere . . . To lay before your feet . . . With all the dreams that I would share . . . To make your moments sweet . . . The sun is bright, the sky is clear . . . The streets are paved with gold . . . Because I long to call you, dear . . . My own to have and hold . . . I want to take you in my arms . . . And hear you whisper yes . . . And claim your everlasting charms . . . To seal my happiness . . . I know I could not ask for more . . . But please accept my plea . . . When I come knocking on your door . . . With all the love in me.

Reader Service

Enjoy Party Foods

There ought to be a law against these midafternoon bridge and mah jongg snacks! However, you can't expect your friends to revise their eating habits just because you are dieting.

On club days make up your mind to skip luncheon and dinner desserts. That'll give you about 200 calories to splurge in the afternoon. Here are some of the things you can have: a serving of fruit salad; pineapple or cottage cheese salad; a cup of Spanish cream and three cookies; a scoop of vanilla ice cream; a piece of plain angel food cake; six saltines

You can make yourself over in time to enjoy the lovely spring fashions if you start right now.

Send 25c (coin) for "Change Your Weight for Beauty's Sake" to The Washington Post, Reader Service, 243 West 17th st., New York 11, N. Y. Print name, address, booklet title and No. 46.

Just Hearsay

"After a long battle, I finally got this one. The fellow who shot it finally agreed to sell it to me."

It's About Time

By Dolores Boland

It's about time to make an unusual belt out of two flexible bracelets. Combine bracelets with cording of the dress material or with ribbon. Have bracelets at sides or arrange with one bracelet at side of back and the other at side front.

WISHING WELL

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

4	3	5	3	3	6	2	4	7	5	3	3	4
Y	E	R	A	X	H	V	O	T	E	H	C	U
2	4	3	5	7	3	4	3	6	3	5	4	3
I	R	I	A	A	A	C	T	A	I	L	A	Z
4	3	5	3	2	4	6	5	3	7	4	5	3
S	A	E	N	S	T	P	S	R	X	L	T	G
5	4	3	6	7	5	3	4	3	6	5	3	4
A	E	I	P	T	T	D	S	P	Y	E	A	B
6	3	3	4	5	3	4	6	2	3	7	4	5
S	R	V	E	T	O	C	U	T	O	A	O	H
3	4	3	5	6	3	7	4	3	6	5	3	4
I	M	S	R	N	D	S	E	P	R	I	E	R
3	6	4	3	7	3	4	6	5	3	3	4	6
L	I	E	E	K	C	A	S	L	T	D	L	E

HERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you

3-8

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Town Talk—

Popular Comdr. Kenneth Downey Gets Real Photo-Finish Send-off

By Eva Hinton

UNION STATION, one noon this week, seemed to be the scene of a convention of the friends of popular Comdr. Kenneth Downey of the British Embassy. Commander Downey was being seen off on the start of his return journey to England. His six years of duty in Washington won him countless friends from here to the West Coast and there was deep regret at parting.

But gloom has no place around jovial Commander Downey, and even his goodby had a touch of hilarity. The seeing-off party decided that the commander should be photographed beside the train with the ladies grouped around him like a harem.

Mme. Notz, wife of the Military Attache of the Swiss Legation, prepared to act as photographer with Capt. Walter F. Chappell, the Hon. Edward W. Russell and Maj. Humphrey Sykes helping pose the group. Crowded around Commander Downey, their smile turned toward the camera and brilliant enough for any tooth-paste advertisement, were Mme. Guy de Keller, Mrs. Chappell, Mrs. Russell, Mrs. Charles B. Crawford, Mrs. Homer Wicks, Mrs. Chapman Rose, Mrs. Robert Hale, wife of Representative Hale, and Mrs. J. William Fulbright, wife of the Senator.

Just as the shutter clicked an addition moved into the foreground which gave the picture a distinguished bon voyage air. A porter pushed into focus a cart piled high with luggage topped with a baby carriage and bassinet!

THE other evening I heard a wistful little discussion about spring flowers that was a perfect illustration of the difference in military and civilian points of view. The discussion took place at the pleasant dinner given in honor of Admiral Sir Henry Moore, head of the British Admiralty delegation, by Capt. Pierre Lancelot, the French Naval Attache.

Admiral and Mrs. Thomas B. Inglis were regretting that a snowslide had broken some favorite evergreen bushes in their garden.

"They'll probably grow up again," said Admiral Forrest P. Sherman. "Some plants are so intelligent! Fore instance, the little crocuses that I saw today pushing up everywhere there was a piece of bare ground in the snow. They know it's March and time to sprout, so nothing stops them! They're not like the stupid fruit trees that started to bud early in February because we had a few warm days!"

"That's a fine, military, duty-and-orders-first point of view," piped a civilian. "I admire the fruit trees more for using their own judgment even if it's wrong! And I admire them most when they bloom crazily in the autumn because they know life is short and they can have just one more fling before frost!"

ADMIRAL AND MRS. SHERMAN, she looking about 16 in a black ruffled robe de style, were being congratulated on their first grandchild, a little girl, born to their daughter, Mrs. John Fitzpatrick, wife of the assistant United States Naval Attache in Brazil.

Also on the list for congratulations are Mr. and Mrs. Hugh D. Auchincloss, who are welcoming a son, born this week at Doctors Hospital.

G W Engineers Ball Scheduled Tonight

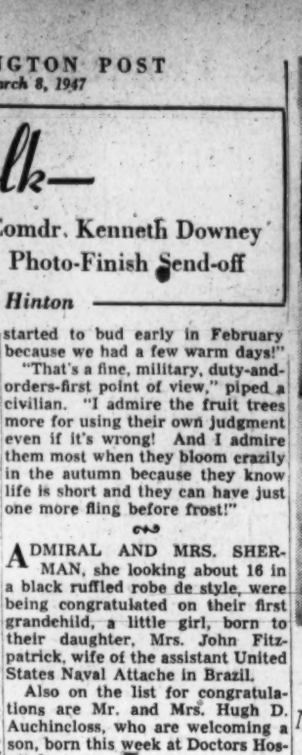
George Washington University School of Engineering will hold its fifteenth annual Engineers Ball tonight in the United Nations room of the Hotel Washington with dancing from 9 to 1.

Tickets are available at the dean's office of the school of engineering, director of women's activities' office, Columbian House and the Student Club.

To Philadelphia

Miss Mary J. Aquilino has gone to Philadelphia to spend the week end.

Hidden Pockets



7426

Alice Brooks

By Alice Brooks

The accent is cross-stitch, in one or many colors, bordering the big pockets that open along the edges of the apron. It takes only one yard.

Cross-stitch and pockets make smart, practical, apron. Pattern 7426 has transfer of 2 motifs 8½x13 in.

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Steve Zweig

MRS. EDWARD D. NASS, JR.
. . . Church ceremony

Wedding Bells Ring

Nass—Reid

Miss Geraldine Elizabeth Reid, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Reid of Alexandria, Va., and **Edward Daniel Nass, jr.,** son of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Nass of Washington, were married March 4 in Del Ray Methodist Church, Alexandria, by the Rev. J. T. Allen.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was gowned in ivory satin and lace with a seed pearl Juliet cap holding her finger-tip veil, and carried camellias and baby's-breath. Matron of honor was Mrs. Paul Lee, wearing blue net trimmed in pink, and bridesmaids were Mrs. Harold Reid, jr., Mrs. John Reid and Mrs. William Dussinger, wearing pastel chiffon. Edith Petersilia was flower girl, costumed in white net over blue satin. Martie Petersilia served as ring bearer. Edward D. Nass attended his son as best man, and ushers were John E. Reid, Harold W. Reid, jr., and Paul Lee. A reception followed at the George Mason Hotel.

After a Northern wedding trip the couple will live in Norfolk, Va.

Niklason—Desmarais

Married February 15 were **Miss Ruth Louise Desmarais,** daughter of Mrs. Hervey L. Desmarais and the late Dr. Desmarais, Southbridge, Mass., and **Frank Hugh Niklason,** son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence R. Niklason, Arlington, Va. The ceremony took place in the rectory of Notre Dame Church in Southbridge.

Gowned in white satin with fingertip illusion veil, the bride carried freesias, lilies of the valley and sweetheart roses. She was attended by Mrs. Leonard LeBlanc, matron of honor, and the Misses Phyllis Williams and Barbara L. Chapin, bridesmaids. Don Niklason served as best man for his brother, and ushers were Dr. Leonard LeBlanc and Arthur Cedarholm. A reception followed the ceremony.

The bride, who attended Lasell Junior College in Boston, was graduated from Becker College, Worcester, Mass. Mr. Niklason is an alumnus of Western High School, Kiski Preparatory School and the University of Pennsylvania. The newlyweds honeymooned in New York, and will live in Southbridge until May 1 when they plan to move to Arlington.

Return From Florida

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Schlosberg have returned to Washington after a vacation in Miami Beach, Fla.

Prince—Cohen

In a ceremony performed February 16 at Beth Sholom Congregation by Rabbi M. H. Levinson, **Miss Esther Cohen,** daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Cohen, became the bride of **Morris Prince,** son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Prince, all of Washington.

Gowned in white satin, the bride carried white gladioli and was attended by the bridegroom's sister, Mrs. Frances Penenburgh, matron of honor; the bride's sister, Miss Celia Cohen, maid of honor, and the Misses Helen Kurland, Blanche Portnoy, Freda Prince, Selma Berman, Bernice Linden and Rae Gotkin, bridesmaids. Misses Anita Silver and Ruth Prince were junior bridesmaids and ring bearer was Jerome Silver. William Prince served as best man for his brother and ushers were Sam Spiegal, Seymour Blubstein, Reuben Deutsch, Abe Hirshoin, Allen H. Cohen and Howard C. Penenburgh.

Rome—Huffman

The marriage of **Miss Ruth Louise Huffman,** daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Huffman of Eutaw, Ala., to **William Alfred Rome,** son of Mrs. Vera Rome and the late E. A. Rome of Memphis, Tenn., took place in the Lincoln Chapel of New York Avenue Presbyterian Church on March 1. The Rev. James D. Bryden officiated.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was costumed in powder blue crepe with a navy blue hat trimmed with white ostrich plumes, and wore a corsage of white roses. Miss Agnes Huffman, wearing a blue frock with navy accessories and a pink rosebud corsage, attended her sister. Charles Kidwell served as best man and Robert K. Hedley ushered. A reception followed at the Arlington home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Wallace.

A graduate of Massey's Business College in Birmingham, Ala., the bride has been employed at the United States Public Health Service in Washington. Mr. Rome, a veteran of 3½ years in the Navy, is a student at George Washington University Electrical Engineering School. Following a wedding trip the couple will live here.

Shulman—Hyatt

Miss Bessye Hyatt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Hyatt of Annapolis, Md., and **Rubin Shulman,** son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Shulman of Washington, were married February 23. Rabbi Morris Rosenblatt performed the ceremony in Baltimore, Md.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a blue dress with matching hat and orchid corsage and was attended by her cousin, Miss Beatrice Snyder. Ben Shulman served as best man.

Following a Florida honeymoon, the couple will live in Alexandria.

Entertain at Luncheon

Mrs. Maury Young and Mrs. Alan Goldenberg entertained at luncheon yesterday in the Chinese Room of the Mayflower.

Delaney—Painter

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Delaney announce the engagement of their daughter, Regina, to Wayne Painter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Painter, all of Arlington, Va.

Underwood & Underwood

MRS. MORRIS PRINCE
. . . Former Esther Cohen

Ask Anne

Your Questions on Homemaking

Can you tell me how to remove stains on baby clothes caused by an evaporated milk formula? K. I. S.

Mix equal parts of ammonia and water and a little soap. Lay the cloth flat, dip a brush in the solution and scrub the stains. Launder as usual. If any traces remain on white material after drying bleach with peroxide.

I have a large Chinese lacquer tray, the wood of which has become very warped. Do you know of any way in which I can take out the warp, even at the risk of cracking the lacquer? A. L. T.

There are two ways you might do it, both involving the same principle.

Wait until warm weather and then put the tray outside on the wet grass. The moisture of the grass and the warmth of the sun will gradually take out the warp without harming the lacquer.

If you want to get the warp out before Old Sol comes out with summer brilliance, do this: Place the tray on a thick, damp towel and place a lamp so that the heat from the bulb will fall directly on the tray. This is a slow process, but it will take out the warp without damaging the lacquer.

Will you please recommend an establishment which does expert reweaving of moth holes at reasonable rates? R. E. T.

I regret that I cannot recommend specific weaving firms. Perhaps your dry cleaner can recommend one. I would suggest that you call firms listed in the telephone directory in the classified section for estimates.

Please tell me something that will remove mildew from figured material. I can't use a heavy bleach on it. Before the last war I bought Bulgarian buttermilk culture in Portland. You simply poured fresh milk on it and made buttermilk. I lost my culture and don't know where to get it here. Can you tell me? V. W.

Mildew doesn't always come out since it is a fungus growth which attacks fibers. Try this, however:

Soak the article overnight in sour milk. Then put it out in the sun all day. Repeat the procedure several times if necessary. Lemon juice or vinegar also will sometimes remove mildew stains.

Many dairies have discontinued making special cultured milks, but I believe I have the answer to your problem. One dairy sells a product called Youghart which is very much like the one you mention. Call DUpont 1441 for further information. If you want to try developing the culture at home you can buy culture from a dairy laboratory. Call MIchigan 1300 for details.

Anne answers questions on homemaking through her column only. Address Ask Anne, Room 408, The Washington Post, Washington 4, D. C.

Susie Q.

". . . And for an extra quarter, I'll tell you exactly what's on your mind!"

TRAVEL

-HAVANA-

If you are interested in one-week cruise aboard an ocean liner from Baltimore with a stop at Havana, write or phone Miss Biondi.

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